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## The Princeton Leader, June 15, 1950

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**Run Driver**  
**Firemen**  
**Jail Term**  
**County Man**  
**And Receives**  
**Day Jail Term For**  
**Of Liquor**  
... Mitchell was fined ... sentenced to serve 12 ... the county jail in cir- ... here Tuesday on ... preferred against him in ... of Fire Chief Gordon ... the night of February ... Mitchell in the injur- ... by Hampton Nichols ... to the next term

... arrested here the ... February 8 after an au- ... by Earl Vinson ... to have been driven ... as they washed the ... in front of the Prince- ... Department. The car was ... about three blocks from ... of the accident. Mitch- ... charged with leaving the ... accident without ren- ... and assault and bat- ... was released after ... officers Mitchell borrow- ... about 30 minutes prior ... accident.

... Glenn has recovered from ... injuries received in the ... but Nichols remains in ... conscious condition at his ... Hensley, Dawson ... section of Caldwell coun- ... a plea of guilty to a ... of possessing liquor for ... al opation territory and ... \$100 and sentenced to ... days in the county jail ... a fine of \$50 and a ... of 30 days on a ... of selling intoxicating ... in dry territory in a ...

... cases against Hensley ... ealed from county court ... same sentences were im- ... circuit court as former- ... ed in the court of Judge ... G. Pickering. ... Egbert, charged with ... in a sudden heat and ... was arraigned before the ... Wednesday and the case ... ed over for continuation ...

... indictment had been re- ... by the grand jury Wed- ... night. The jury will con- ... ain today to continue its ... Commonwealth's Attorney ... isanby said.

... Glenn Attends ... Kentucky Fire School ... Chief Gordon Glenn at- ... the Kentucky Fire School ... in Lexington June 6-8, spon- ... by the University of Ken- ... through its department of ... Mrs. Glenn accompan- ... him on the trip. ... Glenn was enrolled in ... of advanced training, fire ... and arson investiga- ... He was presented with a ... of merit from the uni- ... following completion of ...



Mrs. Earlene Mildred Runner, 20, sits in the county jail at Los Angeles, Calif., where she is being held for violating her parole from the California youth authority, and wonders what to do with all her husbands. She filed three annulment suits last week and each petition stated that at the time she was wed she was not legally free. Mrs. Sue Fanton, parole officer, said the girl's record shows she has been married four or five times, is the mother of two and is expecting a third child. (AP Wirephoto)

**Miss McCaslin Is**  
**New BPW President**

**Princeton Club Is**  
**Awarded Citation At**  
**State Convention**  
New officers for the Business and Professional Woman's Club were installed by Mrs. Margaret James, of Bowling Green, in-going president of state chapter, at a meeting of the local organization Monday night at the First Christian Church.

Those assuming office for the 1950-51 term were Miss Virginia McCaslin, president; Mrs. Lucille Hammonds, vice-president; Miss Mable McLin, recording secretary; Mrs. Arney Rawls, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louisa Craig. Mrs. James used the beautiful candlelight service and the basis for her message was the color of the candles held by the new officers.

Mrs. Eula Mae Morgan, of Lexington, out-going president of the Kentucky Federation, told of her trip to the United Nations meeting in New York. Her subject was "United Nations A Problem In Interrelation."

Miss Elizabeth Gray, out-going president of the Princeton club, presided over the business session, presenting each new officer and guest with a corsage. Also short talks on the State convention which was held in Bowling Green, June 9, 10, and 11 were given by Lucille Hammonds, Mary Wilson Eldred, Virginia McCaslin, Virgie Barnett, Mary Loftis, Robbie Lee Beck and Virginia Morgan. The Princeton club was awarded a citation for new members at this State Convention.

**Fish Tale In Reverse**

Modern science provides incubators to care for premature or unusually small babies but Mr. and Mrs. Champ Oates of the Bethany community have provided their own nursery and hospital for a 14-pound calf born on their farm Friday, June 9. The calf is normal in every other respect and under the careful bottle-feeding of Mrs. Oates is growing rapidly.

**280 Enrolled In**  
**Bible School Here**

**121 Perfect Attendance**  
**Awards Made At Final**  
**Program Friday Night**  
The annual vacation Bible school of the First Baptist Church closed with a special program Friday night with approximately 200 visitors in addition to members of the school attending.

There were 280 enrolled in the school with an average daily attendance of 236. Honor certificates were awarded to 121 pupils at the program for a perfect attendance record, it was announced. A total of \$50 was contributed by the school to the Cooperative Program and 21 decisions were made by juniors and intermediates. Of this number several said they desired to become members of the First Baptist Church with others going to other churches in Princeton, Mr. Morrison said.

The vacation Bible school this year was rated "AA" by standards established by the Southern Baptist Convention, it was stated. The following served on the faculty: pastor, H. G. M. Hatler; principal, James W. Morrison; pianist, Mrs. Homer Purdy; secretary, Doris M. Hays; janitors, Lonnie Vinson and Joe Hillyard.

Intermediate Department: superintendent, Mrs. Bernard Jones; secretary, Mildred Groom; Bible teacher, Mrs. H. G. M. Hatler; handiwork, Mrs. Robert Catlett; character story, Mrs. Rella Pettit; Junior A Department: superintendent, Mrs. McKee Thomson; secretary, Mrs. Clint Hubbard; handiwork, Mrs. Frank Pickens; pianist, Nancy Farmer; teacher, Mrs. Robert McGehee; workers, Shirley Ryan, Jackie Koltinsky, Marilu George, Joanne Jacob, Wanda Scott.

Junior B Department: superintendent, Miss Eloise Jones; secretary, Margaret Brandon; mission teacher, M. S. Carter Adams; handiwork, Mrs. Brad Lacy; workers, Dot Russell, Bill Price, Martha Sue Gresham, Patsy Shortt, Barbara Jean Strong.

Primary Department: superintendent, Mrs. Mary Martin; secretary, Sara Richie; character story, Rosie Beck, teachers, Mrs. O. C. Alcock, Mrs. Roy Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Akers, Mrs. W. C. Murray; pianist, Pat Horn; workers, Joan Robinson, Margie Hamby, Carolyn Croft, Pat Dalzell, Janice Brinkley. Beginners Department: superintendent, Mrs. Birdie Litchfield; secretary, Joan Mitchell; pianist, Rosemary Redd; teachers, Mrs. Martha Varble, Mrs. W. P. Oldham, Mrs. Marvin Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Gresham; workers, Betty Mitchell, Patsy Quisenberry, Ann Quisenberry, Sue Wadlington, Peggy Guess, Charlotte Akers.

**BAMBI AND THE BABIES**



Bobby Saunders, two-years-old, feeds Bambi, a nine-pound fawn, while playmate Susan Brown, also two, strokes her tiny pet at Bethel, Me. Bambi only weighed six pounds when he was delivered by Caesarian operation two weeks ago after his mother was fatally struck by a car. Dr. S. Greenleaf performed the operation and the fawn is being reared by Game Warden and Mrs. Roe Toothaker. (AP Wirephoto)

**Three Injured In Car**  
**Collision Remain In**  
**Hospitals This Week**

Argyle Goodaker, Princeton merchant who was critically injured in an automobile collision near here Sunday, June 4, underwent major surgery for a brain concussion in the Veterans Hospital in Nashville Tuesday afternoon. His condition was reported satisfactory by members of the family Wednesday.

Mrs. Goodaker and seven-year-old daughter, Dana, who remain in the Princeton Hospital, are reported to be resting satisfactorily. Both have been able to be up a short time in their room, it was stated.

**To Remodel Building**  
**On East Court Square**

Richard Ratliff has purchased the two-story brick building on East Court square, used for several years as a storage house by the Koltinsky grocery, from Mrs. A. P. Sims, it has been announced.

The grocery firm will vacate the first floor of the building by June 23 and complete remodeling and redecorating is planned at once. Mrs. Sims has already moved from the second floor, Mr. Ratliff said.

**Lt. Gregory To Leave**  
**For Germany Soon**

Lt. Richard B. Gregory, recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force at Williams Field, Arizona, arrived last week for a 15-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory.

Lt. Gregory will go to a port of embarkation following his leave where he will go to Germany for active duty with the Air Force.

**Baptist Youth Revival**  
**To Begin Here June 18**



MISS MARTHA DAWSON - A Youth Revival will begin Sunday, June 18, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. William Reid, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, Winchester, conducting the services, it is announced.

David Roddy, of Winchester, will be the song leader. He is a music major at Georgetown College. He also served as music director and educational director at the Cynthiana First Baptist Church for about a year. Pianist and organist for the revival will be Miss Martha Dawson, of Piqua, Ohio. She is an organ major at Georgetown College.

The workers are being sent here by the State Baptist Board at Louisville, it was said.

**Phone Rates In**  
**Caldwell County**  
**To Be Increased**

**Higher Rates To Go**  
**Into Effect July 6**  
**After Southern Bell**  
**Posts Bond With PSC**

Increased rates for exchange telephone service will go into effect in Princeton and Fredonia Thursday, July 6, officials of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company announced this week after asking the Public Service Commission to let the company increase rates over the country by \$2,691,000 a year.

It was the fourth time in 3 1/2 years that Southern Bell has raised rates. The higher rates will go into effect July 6 after the company posts bond to insure repayment if the PSC should disallow the request.

The new rates on residence telephones in Princeton will be an increase of 75c for an individual line and 75c for two, four party line, and 75c for rural line. Residence rates at Fredonia will be increased 25c for the four types of service.

Business telephones in Princeton will be increased \$2.25 for an individual line and 2-party line, \$2.00 for 4-party line and 75c for rural line.

Claude J. Yates, Kentucky manager for Southern Bell, cited a continued rise in the cost of operations as the reason for the latest increase. Specifically, Yates listed:

1. Increase in U. S. Social Security tax on all employees on January 1, 1950.
2. Increase in the Kentucky Income tax on January 1, 1950.
3. Increase in the amount of company income being set aside each month for plant depreciation starting in January, 1950.
4. A general wage increase.
5. An increase in the minimum pension for company employees in November, 1949.
6. Shortening of employee working hours as a result of bargaining negotiations during May, 1950.

Southern Bell's previous three higher rate requests also were predicated on rising costs of operation. The first two rate increases in January and July of 1947, totaled \$2,061,000. The P.S.C. later approved \$1,626,100 and disallowed \$434,000. The latter amount was refunded to customers.

The third request in July, 1948, totaled \$2,065,000. All of this was disallowed by the P. S. C., but Franklin Circuit Judge William B. Ardrey reversed the decision and sent the case back for further study. The Court of Appeals declined to review the case when P. S. C. attorneys failed to file an appeal from Judge Ardrey's decision within the legal 60-day limit.

The status of the third case still is in question. Southern Bell, which has been collecting the extra \$2,065,000 a year since mid-1948, contends it won a clear-cut right to charge the higher rates under decisions.

The Public Service Commission takes the position that the case is back in the hands, where Judge Ardrey returned it after dissolving the P. S. C. order denying the increase. Further hearings on the third rate-raise request may be scheduled. It is possible that both today's request and the third case may be combined and heard jointly.

Southern Bell says its latest rate request will increase its income \$2,691,000 a year, but the company will get only about \$1,600,000 of the increase. The rest will go for State and U. S. income taxes.

**Local Girls Attending**  
**Y-Teen Camp This Week**

Martha Sue Gresham, Patsy Quisenberry and Barbara Bishop are official representatives of the local Y-Teens of Butler High School attending a week's conference at Hi-Lake, Quebec, Tenn. The three girls were driven to Nashville by Mrs. J. L. Walker and Mrs. C. C. Bishop where they caught a bus for the vacation site, it was announced.

**Rev. Outland Accepts**  
**Tullahoma Pastorate**

The Rev. John W. Outland, former pastor of the Fredonia Baptist Church, has resigned the pastorate of the Maplewood Baptist Church at Paris, Tenn., to accept a position as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tullahoma, Tenn. He will begin work in Tullahoma July 1.

**New K. U. Manager**



Pictured above is Rube McKnight, new Kentucky Utilities manager for this district. He succeeds Richard Gregory, who moved his family from here this week to Paducah where he holds the position of division manager of K. U. Mr. McKnight plans to move his family from Fulton, where he has been located for the last several years, soon, it was said.

**Caldwell-Lyon**  
**Sheepmen Organize**

**20 From This County**  
**Join; Officers Named**  
**At Eddyville Meeting**

A permanent organization of the Caldwell-Lyon Sheep Association was completed at a meeting of farmers and sheep breeders in Eddyville Monday night, R. A. Mabry, county agent announced.

Fifty farmers from the two counties became active members of the organization to meet minimum requirements for a permanent organization. Bill Williams, Lyon county, was elected president; Bob Williams, Deaneville Farm, was named vice-president, and Edwin Lamb, Eddyville road, was chosen secretary-treasurer for the coming year, it was stated.

Bob Williams, president of the local sheep organization, was chosen as a member of the board of directors of the Bluegrass State Sheep Association, a statewide organization.

Farmers from Caldwell county who are active members of the Caldwell-Lyon Sheep Association include W. P. Crawford, Garland Hart, Claude H. Wood, Jr., Ellis Jones, J. A. Hemingway, Travis Cummins, Jimmy Jones, William L. Jones and Son, Carl Cunningham, James R. Wallace, Edwin Lamb.

Others are Bob Williams, B. T. Daum, Herschel Phelps, M. P. Brown, Jr., L. C. Son, Harry Joiner, Sr., Denny Cash, Curtis E. George and Raymond Phelps.

Several farmers and sheep breeders are expected to attend a meeting including several districts in this area in Hopkinsville Friday afternoon, Mabry said. Details of the meeting appear elsewhere in this issue of The Leader.

**Wallace Named As**  
**Outstanding Boy**

**Attends National 4-H**  
**Club Camp; Other Local**  
**Members Win Ribbons**

Jimmy Wallace, president of Caldwell County 4-H Clubs and a recent graduate of Butler High School, was selected as the outstanding 4-H boy of Kentucky by the Alpha Zeta Honorary Agriculture Fraternity at 4-H Week in Lexington, R. A. Mabry, county agent, announced.

Wallace was one of two boys nominated for state president of the 4-H Clubs. He was presented with the book, "Morrison's Feeds and Feeding," in connection with the fraternity's recognition. He is in Washington, D. C., this week, attending National 4-H Club Camp.

Miss Jacqueline Shoulders won a blue ribbon in the style revue, Doris George, Eleanor Crenshaw and Anna Belle Holt won red ribbons in foods, room improvement and canning, respectively, Wilma Vandiver said.

Other 4-H Club members who attended the 4-H Week program were Anna Neal, Glen Roberts, James and Ralph Mitchell. They were accompanied by Home Agent Wilma Vandiver and County Agent R. A. Mabry.

**ENTERS BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Don Clark, graduate of Butler High School in 1949, has enrolled in Hammond Business College, Hammond, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Wilhelm, Washington street.

**Two County FFA**  
**Pupils Win State**  
**Farmers Degree**

**Only Six Other Local**  
**Future Farmers Have**  
**Received State Award**  
**Prior To This Year**

William Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps, and Garret Traylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Traylor, students of the Fredonia High School, were awarded the State Farmer Degree at the twenty-first annual convention of Future Farmers of America, in Louisville, June 6-8, Herman Brenda, agricultural instructor announced.

State Farmer Degrees have been received by only six other Caldwell county boys previous to this year, it was stated.

Among the qualifications required to obtain the degree are: pass an occupational test supplied by the state staff; earn and deposit in a bank or productively invest at least \$500 from supervised farming programs; be able to lead a group discussion for 40 minutes or more; make the school judging team or some other team representing the school; possess qualities of leadership as shown by having held responsible positions in connection with student and chapter activities; must have been a member in good standing of the local F.F.A. Chapter for at least three years, and must have a satisfactory supervised farming program. These young farmers have more than met all these qualifications, Brenda said.

Fredonia Chapter F.F.A. made a good showing in the state finals at Louisville by winning a total of \$78.57 to their credit, it was stated.

Of the five contests entered in the state competition, Bertram Jones placed second in hay crops. James Cartwright placed fifth in hogs; Leroy McNeely, livestock cooperative, seventh, and community dairy improvement, Fredonia Chapter, fourth. Only first and second placings were announced in the chapter newsletters.

Phelps and Traylor were accompanied to Louisville by Leo Hill, Leroy McNeely, and Herman Brenda, head teacher of agriculture at Fredonia.

"I am proud that the Fredonia Chapter met all the requirements for a standard chapter this year. There are 221 Vocational Agriculture Departments in the state and less than half of these departments met standard chapter requirements," Mr. Brenda said.

**Two Local Girls Take**  
**Offices At Girls State**

Two Princeton girls were named to offices of mythical cities at the fourth annual Girls State being held at the University of Kentucky this week.

Catherine Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper, Hopkinsville street, was named police judge of Dwyerville. Nancy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, South Jefferson street, was chosen city manager of Lewisboro.

The two girls were chosen from the Butler junior class by their classmates and teachers for their scholarship and citizenship to represent the local American Legion Auxiliary at the Girls State. Civic clubs of the town aided in sponsoring the trip to Lexington.

**Residential Section**  
**Open On Cadiz Street**

A new residential section has been surveyed in the Ratliff property near the old fair grounds on Cadiz street with 32 plots facing a street which extends from Cadiz street to the Big Spring creek, Richard Ratliff announced.

The street will be known as Bluegrass road and will have city water and sewer connections. Also a survey has been made for the installation of natural gas, it was stated.

**Rev. Tallent Recovering**  
**From Major Operation**

Miss Maggie Dunbar, Mrs. J. R. Beesley and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy visited the Rev. W. H. Tallent, pastor of the Barbee Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tuesday.

Rev. Tallent is reported improving rapidly following a second major operation since entering the hospital several weeks ago. He extends "heartfelt gratitude" to the people of Princeton for their many thoughtful acts during his illness, the visitors said.



## THE PRINCETON LEADER

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## What Do They Want?

Are the cuts in services by the United States Post Office Department necessary or not? Was it necessary to cut delivery service in Princeton and thousands of other towns and cities throughout the United States? If so, where does the blame for the situation lie?

Most obvious, perhaps, are the tactics of Postmaster General Jesse D. Donaldson. He is using an old administrator's device to head off as much as he can of the \$29,000,000 cut voted by the House—translating money economies into service curtailments most likely to arouse quick public protests.

This may be effective politics. But it raises the question whether, with the more clearly defined powers given him by adoption of part of the Hoover Commission recommendations last summer, he might not effect economies less inconvenient to the public. Yet it is true that the cuts he is making were supported in advance or even suggested by the House Appropriations Committee. And still more of the responsibility lies on the door-step of Congress, past and present, and of groups who make their influence felt in Washington.

The Post Office Department now has a deficit of some \$551,000,000. It has proposed an increase in rates which should cut this by \$131,000,000. The House has accepted it. But even if the Senate follows suit, it still would seem evident that Congress thinks of postal rates less as a schedule of prices for a self-supporting business than as a means of subsidizing transportation systems and the dissemination of information.

Rates paid carriers for handling the mails are not set by the Post Office Department but by law of other agencies. A year ago the President sent bills to Congress designed to take postal service completely out of politics and to revamp its antiquated fiscal system—matters placed by existing laws beyond power of the Executive to change. Congress has shown no enthusiasm.

In the light of all this, Senate committee bills and resolutions directing the postmaster general to restore service as before don't make very good sense, nor do they seem likely to even come to a vote. It is manifestly up to Mr. Donaldson to do the best he can with what he gets. And we believe he can do some better by the public once the appropriations matter is decided. But the main thing is for Congress and the people to make up their minds what they want their Post Office Department to be.

## Low Public Salaries Dog Us

Low public salaries continue to dog Kentucky despite removal of the outmoded \$5,000 constitutional ceiling. A graphic reminder of this is the plight of the state's five new tuberculosis hospitals. The first of these, at Paris, will open Wednesday without a single chest surgeon on its staff. The state simply hasn't been able to attract qualified specialists in the field with a salary limited by statute to \$7,000 a year plus residence and maintenance.

When the four other hospitals will open has not been announced. But Dr. John B. Floyd, chairman of the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria Commission, said on March 19 that all could open within 60 days from that date if enough qualified personnel were available to staff them. He summed up the commission's problem as follows:

"Tax returns show that the average income for doctors over the United States is \$9,900. A medical director of one of our T.B. hospitals must have had five years of specialized training in diseases of the chest. Such a man in private practice will make from \$12,500 to \$25,000 a year, and in some cases more."

The \$7,000 limit stems from an interpretation of the 1950 state salary adjustment act. This provides that the salary of any employee must be at least \$500 less than the prescribed salary for the department head under whom he serves. The health commissioner's pay is fixed at \$7,500 a year. Hence the most anyone else in the Health Department can receive is \$7,000 yearly.

This differential might have justification in departments requiring only ordinary skills, but it does not make sense when applied arbitrarily to all units of government, including those demanding highly specialized professional services. A health commissioner is an administrative officer. His is a highly important job, but it does not follow that everyone else in the department is less important. He must have specialists, and—as we are now witnessing—these do not come at bargain rates.

The salary bill was one of a batch of administration measures that was introduced late in the session and rushed through the General Assembly with little or no opportunity for intelligent debate. A less hurried procedure might have produced a more flexible formula for basing compensation for the multiplicity of services the state engages—or tries to engage.

Kentucky is not a wealthy state. For that reason the salary act of necessity hewed to the line of prudence and economy in salaries generally, keeping well below the maximums permitted by last year's constitutional amendment. That is to Governor Clements' and the legislature's credit. However, there is nothing prudent, nothing economical, about a salary schedule for doctors that is so unrealistic as to hinder a program involving life and death.

—(The Louisville Times.)

## The Road Forward

All the modern methods of promotion, publicity and advertising which the aggressive newspaper is thoroughly familiar have been applied by The Washington Post to an editorial, "The Road Back To America." This Washington newspaper is often called, with a straight face, the most friendly to the administration of the journals of the national capital. That isn't saying much.

In substance what the post suggests is that "A Commission on National Security" be appointed. The theme is that the people of the United States are losing or have lost faith in the government and that for this reason a national commission should be set up to sift the grain from the chaff in charges of Communist infiltration, war threats, inefficiency in government departments and the like.

It will be recalled that after the election of the Eightieth Congress with a Republican majority there was an editorial clamor for Mr. Truman to resign. He blithely went to the "whistle-stops" and was re-elected. Mr. Truman immediately rejected the suggestion of the Washington Post editorial that he name such a commission.

There is some truth in the observation that many are disturbed and are unsettled in their attitude toward the national administration. In our opinion, when the congressional and senatorial elections of this November are over, there will be much more clarity of viewpoint in regard to national politics.

There is a good chance, we think, that after the congressional elections the President will develop a more clear-cut policy and certainly, whether he revises any of his recommendations or not, there will be considerable certainty as to what Congress will do. The Eighty-first Congress has almost stated exactly how far it will go and how far it will not go on every major issue.

Clearly this country is not going to turn back to anything. There are some quarters from which the slogan, Back to Something, always develops. There are cries of Back to Normalcy or Back to the Constitution or Back to Individualism.

The United States, however, isn't going back. However it is going forward only at a certain speed and in a very well-defined direction.

Business is confused and governmental action is partly responsible for this. Taxes are high. The budget has not yet been balanced, although the provision for the Air Force is only half what General Carl Spaatz, retired, says it ought to be.

There isn't any hope for remedying the uncertainties of the political situation by trying to supersede the Constitutional government of the republic as it has been authorized by the people. The policies that will bring security, prosperity, peace and faith in the government must come from good management of the nation's affairs under the established processes.

That is the road forward for the United States.

(The Lexington Herald.)

## Little Chips

By J. S. H.

After printing the editorial on telling of the graduation of James Walker Lisanby from Annapolis failed to mention that this Dr. B. L. Keeney received a letter from Dick Oberlin, WHAS news director, saying the doctor's moving pictures of Caldwell county's two oldest citizens, Robert Barrett and Mrs. Sallie Harrison, were good enough to run on television. Oberlin's letter on "We ran both films in connection with Memorial Day on our regular 6:30 p.m. WHAS-TV news reel. The film was re-run on our 'Story of the Week,' which is a Sunday evening re-run of the very best film footage taken during the week. In both these cases you (Dr. Keeney) were identified by the narrator as the man who had taken the film."

Every Saturday afternoon when I attempt to cross Main street, either going or coming from the postoffice, I'm reminded of the story of the man who waited for hours for traffic to subside at an intersection and finally upon seeing a man across the street he asked, "How did you get over there?" The other replied, "I was born over here."

The article in last week's Leader.

## Kentucky Folklore

## "Just Below The Surface"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.  
Western Ky. State College  
This thing we call civilization is often a thin veneer over our more primitive selves. Nothing has brought that out quite so much as the accusations and counter-accusations that nearly everybody now is making against everybody else. Even a casual knowledge of wars is followed by these same outbursts of hatred and primitive-man snarling. War itself is so horrible that it wakes up in us a lot of brutish feelings that we had hoped were dead. Then for a period we taught ourselves that killing was the biggest thing in the world. After the shooting war was over, we found it hard to adjust ourselves again to peace or a substitute for it. Reawakened animal passions wanted to keep on functioning. Whole generations of patient, careful teaching seem lost in a few days of unrestrained hatred and cruelty.

The pattern after every war seems almost standardized. We devote our best efforts to win, we pray for peace that will last, and then, after the shot and shell stop, we relax and often drop below pre-war levels of enthusiasm and decency. Killing is no longer in style; hence we have to give vent to our feelings by calling everybody a batch of bad names. Sometimes this is as far as the outbreak goes; sometimes it provokes cruelty and bloodshed.

It must be funny to a cave man to look at us in our most typical cave-man philosophies and reflect how little we have changed from the law of tooth and claw.

Another reaction from war is the emotional reaction. Taught by indoctrination to believe in great ideals for our country and our armies, we transfer our ideals to personal or imaginary things and go to great and ridiculous lengths. Some go the way of religious fanaticism. In some ways I have detected a much greater tendency in this direction than I found after World War I. Nerves are jangled, of course, and religion offers its time-honored appeal; sometimes it is only a step from practical religion to impractical. Outbursts of emotional kinds are to be expected; they are in the true tradition of previous outbreaks. Some will be sincere, some will be fanatical, but they will come and go, like many another aspect of post-war psychology.

Very closely akin to both of these reactions to tense war nerves is the tendency to be disillusioned. Rather oddly, this tendency is a little slow about developing after World War II. I suppose that the unexampled prosperity of the last five years has kept people from becoming skeptical of their own motives, and their own destiny. I was born close enough to the Civil War to catch some of the disillusionment of the time; I lived through the wave that engulfed us after World War I; I hope that you and I are strong enough to look at the world and see it as it is, not as it was, and I am sure that you and I are strong enough to see the James brothers in one of their last forays, in Northfield, Minn. Sangerville, Mo., seems to have sent out inventors; Chester, N. H., missionary teachers; New-  
port, N. H., lawyers; and from one place and another came the founders, presidents or faculty members for Oberlin, Hamilton, King's College, Union, Antioch, and so on.

If you're a Yankee, or have a connection with New England, you'll love the book. If not, you'll resent it, but you'll read it anyway. . . . It's about the only consolation for your ill fortune.

New Englanders, staying in their shops at home, sent across the country the Concord coach, the Estey organ, the Colt revolver, the cantdog or peavey, the Butterick pattern, the Fairbanks scales, the dollar watch, the sewing machine. These people get credit here for these contributions, but Holbrook is concerned principally with the others who yielded to the wanderlust, whether they were divines, intemperate Temperance advocates, or the maidens who shipped by the hundreds to Puget Sound to spare white settlers there the horrid fate of taking squaws to wife.

New Englanders, says the author, a Vermont native, are "an amazingly durable and most effective people," but he sees the signs of if not in the cellar holes filled with weeds or the abandoned farms of those six states, but in the traces of their vast and influential emigration. They went to New York to found The Post, The Sun, The Tribune, The Times; to Kansas to fight slavery; to Michigan to dig the Soo canal and to lumber and mine; to plant appleseed across the land, and grow seedless oranges in California and pineapples in Hawaii; to Wisconsin to provide the first, third, seventh, 11th, 12th and 18th governors; to Texas to settle Austin.

Chicago got its first booster, and its first druggist, from Massachusetts; its first doctor from Vermont. News of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill was first given to the world, appropriately, by a Yankee. Other Yankees, last out another siege that will shoot with stones, too, routed the James brothers in one of their last forays, in Northfield, Minn. Sangerville, Mo., seems to have sent out inventors; Chester, N. H., missionary teachers; New-  
port, N. H., lawyers; and from one place and another came the founders, presidents or faculty members for Oberlin, Hamilton, King's College, Union, Antioch, and so on.

If you're a Yankee, or have a connection with New England, you'll love the book. If not, you'll resent it, but you'll read it anyway. . . . It's about the only consolation for your ill fortune.

There is a good chance, we think, that after the congressional elections the President will develop a more clear-cut policy and certainly, whether he revises any of his recommendations or not, there will be considerable certainty as to what Congress will do. The Eighty-first Congress has almost stated exactly how far it will go and how far it will not go on every major issue.

Clearly this country is not going to turn back to anything. There are some quarters from which the slogan, Back to Something, always develops. There are cries of Back to Normalcy or Back to the Constitution or Back to Individualism.

The United States, however, isn't going back. However it is going forward only at a certain speed and in a very well-defined direction.

Business is confused and governmental action is partly responsible for this. Taxes are high. The budget has not yet been balanced, although the provision for the Air Force is only half what General Carl Spaatz, retired, says it ought to be.

There isn't any hope for remedying the uncertainties of the political situation by trying to supersede the Constitutional government of the republic as it has been authorized by the people. The policies that will bring security, prosperity, peace and faith in the government must come from good management of the nation's affairs under the established processes.

That is the road forward for the United States.

(The Lexington Herald.)



OBERLIN'S  
OBSERVATIONS  
DICK OBERLIN  
WHAS  
NEWS DIRECTOR

Not only Bourbon county and the Bluegrass section but the whole state and for that matter, the nation, have been interested in the amazing case of Edward Fretwell Prichard, Jr.

He is the black-haired, paunchy fellow who is known as "Sonny" in his home-town of Paris, was described as brilliant when he attended Harvard Law School, then acquired the tag of "Wonder-Boy of the New Deal" when he went to Washington to, among other things, serve as attorney for the Democratic National Committee.

This same "Sonny" Prichard returned to Kentucky a few years ago. He opened a law office in Frankfort. That did not pan out. So he moved to Lexington, married the daughter of a prominent Fayette county family, and set up shop there. In those days, "Sonny's" friends were saying his future was bright.

Well, maybe they were right at the time—but now, to all intents and purposes the heavy iron doors of Federal prison have elapsed shut behind Prichard. He was convicted of stuffing ballot-boxes in the Bourbon county elections in 1948. He lost his appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

So he went further . . . to the Supreme Court. But, while he was in Washington and in Cambridge, he happened to be associated with Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Justice Felix Frankfurter. Justice Stanley Reed hails from Kentucky. And Justice Tom Clark was a leading Democratic leader before he moved up to the high tribunal.

These four men, without official reason, disqualified themselves from ruling on the case and thus, in effect, allowed the court to uphold the Appellate decision.

"Sonny" now is trying another avenue of escape. He has petitioned the Appellate court at Cincinnati to withhold execution of his sentence until he can ask the Supreme Court to reconsider his case. But chances are this won't be allowed, and "Sonny" Prichard will have to take his medicine, bitter though it may be.

There should be one grim lesson for those who believe that the right thing to do if you can't win an election is to steal it. Kentucky is loaded with this kind of election-worker. Hardly an August or November goes by that there are not rumors, many of them pretty thoroughly confirmed, of ballot-box stuffing, of

the voting of grave stones and several years, and again in this empty houses, of one irregularity after another.

The lesson is this: When a Federal election is involved, stealing and the ballots is not a very healthy thing to do.

The U. S. government has proved amply now in Kentucky—in the Harlan cases which preceded the Prichard matter by

the foundation of our nation—freedom—liberty—the price of certain basic rights. And, they are most zealously guarded. When those rights are violated, when someone seeks to abolish them, the very foundation of the country is attacked. It is well for all to remember—Uncle Sam still is guarding a prize—fundamental law.

## For hospitality...

namburgers and Coke,  
friendly go-togethers  
so easy to serve



Hospitality Fair  
at your food store  
JUNE 1 to JULY 5

shop at this  
hospitality  
DISPLAY

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

Plus Deposit

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HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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YOUR PERSONAL  
SUPER MARKET

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME  
CAN SHOW SAVINGS  
UP TO \$14.50 A MONTH!

YOUR DEALER HAS  
A HOME FREEZER  
TO FIT YOUR FAMILY  
AND YOUR PURSE

WHEN you're miles from a grocery, and company's coming!  
WHEN there's produce in the garden begging to be preserved!  
WHEN there's a sale on your family's favorite food or fruit!  
WHEN the menfolks come proudly home with a limit string of fish!  
WHEN you feel in the mood to do a month's baking in one day!  
WHEN there's enough left over for another meal (and who wants to eat it tomorrow again?) . . .

Then nothing but a home freezer will fill your needs.

Not only do you save trips to the grocery, have more variety in your meals, save time, and get better flavor and quality, but you save real dollars and cents too. In fact, one survey of home freezer owners indicated an average saving of \$14.51 every month.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY  
INCORPORATED



## Eddy Creek News

Our nation's... the privilege... And, the... guard... violated... to abrid... ndation of...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Ethel... and Mr. and Mrs. Charles... visited Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield Sunday afternoon.

The Eddy Creek W.M.U. met... the church last Thursday af...

Sunday School attendance last... was 70.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis... dinner guests of Mr. and...

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sisk enter... the following dinner...

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs....

Mr. and Mrs. Brenda and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis King Crawford...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and... from Fort Campbell...

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown and fam...

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burchett and... visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd...

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown... and Mrs. Aaron Cum...

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hemming... and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mar...

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemmingway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burchett... and Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Hall...

attended services at Maple Grove... Church Sunday.

Mr. Jodie Newsom spent sev... days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sisk and... and Mr. and Mrs. Wil...

l Mitchell spent Sunday after... at Pennyville State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Burchett... and Mrs. Evansville spent Sunday...



**QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE DANCES:** Jimmy Wilson, who lost both hands and both feet in a wartime bomber crash, dances with his bride, the former Dorothy Mortenson, shortly after their wedding at Jacksonville, Fla., Friday. The bride is a stenographer and model. (AP Wirephoto)

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett.

Mrs. Sallie Hartigan's condition is unimproved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchett Sunday afternoon.

## Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington — A lot of eager beavers trying for a quickie suntan wind up painfully baked, blistered, often headed for the hospital. Begin your sunbathing with small doses. The Public Health Service says that for most folks 15 minutes is long enough for the first sunbath. Each day after that you can add another 15 minutes until you toast yourself the desired tint. But don't forget that even if you are well-tanned you can get severe sunburn.

Watch out for the noonday sun; warns the Health Service. Its rays are short, direct, burning. Late afternoon is safer for sunbathing. Even then, take it easy! You can get burned on cloudy days too. And some of the worst burns come from reflection of sun on sand and water.

The Health Service suggests using a good suntan lotion, oil or cream: "They are all intended to promote a tan and discourage a sunburn, but even the best preparations give only partial protection." The Red Cross points out that burns are classified in three degrees: first, when skin is reddened; second, when blistered; third, when deeper destruction of tissues occur. Chief dangers are shock and infection.

If burn is severe, call a doctor. Keep victims lying down and warm. If mild, use calamine lotion or dusting powder of equal parts zinc oxide, boric acid, talcum. If "moderately bad" use dressings of sterile petrolatum gauze, or gauze soaked in cold white mineral oil. If emergency care is needed tear clean, freshly laundered cloth into strips. Dip into a solution of three table-

spoons baking soda, or same amount epsom salts to quart of warm water. Apply to burns, and keep wet.

You can get sunstroke by too long exposure to sun. You can get heatstroke from prolonged oppressive heat, often indoors. Both can be fatal. Both commonly start with a splitting headache. Everything looks red. You lose consciousness. Your temperature rises dangerously. In extreme cases you collapse suddenly and die within a few minutes. Heat prostration is equally serious. It's caused by prolonged heat and humidity too. But the victim's temperature falls instead of rising. He's cold and clammy.

## Crider News

The Crider Baptist Bible School closed Friday night with a special program. The children enjoyed the time spent in the school and a record attendance of 80 every day was reported.

Mrs. Basil Dalton spent the weekend in Paducah with relatives.

A group of the young people spent Sunday in Evansville and visited the zoo.

The Crider Homemakers will meet June 21 with Mrs. Hugh Yates and again on June 22 with Mrs. Johnson Myers. The making of aluminum trays will be the lesson. All members and interested parties are urged to be present at these meetings.

Major Brown spent the weekend with home folk and while here purchased a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright of Evansville spent the weekend with Mrs. Cartwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton.

Members and guests of the Cumberland Presbyterian church enjoyed the musical program given by the Marion quartet Sunday night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wigginton, who is in California.

Mrs. Rube Clift is still confined to her bed. We hope her health is soon improved.

Miss Georgie Lee Phelps, who attended school in Lexington last term, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps.

Rev. and Mrs. Brady spent Sunday with the Dunns and Wilsons in Princeton. Rev. Brady has been in the Crider community for about ten days attending the Bible school. They returned to Louisville Sunday night.

Mrs. James E. Pruett spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Griffin and children.

The dragon fly's compound eye is composed of nearly 30,000 units and permits vision in almost all directions.

Before you take that weekend trip, check your motor, brakes, gas, water, oil and Automobile Insurance. If the last isn't okay, walk here before driving to the gas station.

**INSURANCE**  
Before you take that weekend trip, check your motor, brakes, gas, water, oil and Automobile Insurance. If the last isn't okay, walk here before driving to the gas station.

**MARK CUNNINGHAM**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
10 West Main Street



**WIFE JAILED FOR LOVE TRYST:** Mrs. Jean Steffey, 23, wipes lipstick off her husband, James, 27 after they embraced warmly outside a courtroom in Los Angeles where she was arraigned on charges of helping him escape from a county jail road camp. Officers said the couple met for a love tryst while Steffey was serving a year's term for auto theft. Mrs. Steffey, denying she tried to help her husband escape, said they arranged the tryst because "I was so lonesome." (AP Wirephoto)

## TIES UP ROBBERY

Chicago — (AP) — A robber who likes to dress, as well as work, in a quiet fashion collected \$150 in a near north side men's clothing store. He tarried long enough to snatch two garish ties from a rack, fling them into a waste basket, and comment: "junk."

## FOX IS NO APPLE

Chicago — (AP) — Patrolman Charles Schuenemann of the suburban Riverside police is no apple polisher. But the fox he polished off served the same purpose. He shot and killed the prowling animal near the chicken coop of his boss—Police Chief William Bartels.

## Homemakers News

## Farmersville

The Farmersville Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting of May in the Briarfield community, Mrs. A. M. Calvert being the gracious hostess.

The devotional and thought for the month was given by Mrs. Gordon Brown. Mrs. J. D. Asher presided during the meeting. She also made the arrangements for this meeting.

Seven members of the Farmersville Club and three visitors from the Briarfield community listened eagerly as Mrs. Pat Tyrie gave the major lesson on Flower Arrangement.

Some main points brought out in the lesson were: Use plain and suitable colored containers; how to combine suitable flowers together; where to place a flower arrangement to add the most to a room.

The basic principles for any flower arrangement were also given.

Those present were: Mesdames R. L. Asher, J. D. Asher, Denis Watson, R. T. Thompson, Gordon Brown, Pat Tyrie and Miss Fannie Calvert from Farmersville club; Mesdames A. M. Calvert, Calvin Oates, and Miss Levearn Robinson from Briarfield. Miss Vandiver was also present.

Scientists do not altogether discount the possibility that the giant sloth, generally believed extinct, may still exist in the wilds of South America.

Holland exported \$7,500,000 worth of flower bulbs, mostly tulips, in 1949.

## Our No. 1 CASUAL!



## PRINCETON SHOE CO.

"FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY"



\$395

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

## State Hunting Rules Changed Only Slightly

Kentucky's hunting regulations for the coming season will be the same as last year with minor exceptions, according to an announcement from Frankfort this week.

The only changes made by the State Game and Fish Commission are extending the open season on grouse and on taking possums and coons with dogs only.

Grouse may be shot this year from November 20 to December 15, inclusive, and possums and coons may be taken with dogs November 1-30, inclusive. Last year the grouse season was December 1-15, and the other was November 20-December 1.

The open seasons on other game, with no changes in the bag-

limit will be: Squirrels, August 20-November 5; quail and rabbits, November 20-January 10; bullfrogs, June 1-December 1, and taking possums, coons, mink, skunk, muskrats and redfoxes with traps, guns and dogs, December 1-January 31; all dates inclusive.

The federal government fixes the open seasons for hunting water fowl and other migratory game. State Game and Fish Director Earl Wallace said no word has been received so far about any changes.

The "waab," a mythological creature of the African Sudan, is supposedly a huge, jointless, man-shaped creature, covered with red hair, speaking many languages.

## Notice To Subscribers

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to become effective on and after July 6, 1950, and increased rates for intra-state message toll service to become effective July 6, 1950, which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on June 12, 1950, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

## PRINCETON:

Local Service, Monthly Rate For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs			
Business		Residence	
Individual Line	\$6.75	Individual Line	\$3.25
2-Party Line	6.00	2-Party Line	2.75
4-Party Line	5.25	4-Party Line	2.50
Rural Line	3.50	Rural Line	2.25

## FREDONIA:

Local Service, Monthly Rate For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs			
Business		Residence	
Individual Line	\$5.75	Individual Line	\$2.75
2-Party Line	5.00	2-Party Line	2.25
4-Party Line	4.50	4-Party Line	2.00
Rural Line	3.00	Rural Line	1.75

## Semi-Public Telephone Service

At Exchanges Having a Monthly Business Individual Line Flat Rate of:		Daily Guarantee of Revenue From Local Messages	
\$15.50 or more	38½c	\$10.75 or more but less than \$15.50	25c
8.75 or more but less than 10.75	20c	8.00 or more but less than 8.75	19½c
7.50 or more but less than 8.00	18½c	7.25 or more but less than 7.50	18c
6.25 or more but less than 7.25	17c	less than 6.25	16c

## Auxiliary Lines, Monthly Rate

Inward Service Only, at Exchanges Where this Service is Offered, Each Line		2-3 Business Individual Line flat rate	
At Exchanges Where This Service is Offered, Each	3-5 Business Individual Line flat rate		

## Private Branch Exchange Stations

FLAT RATE		MONTHLY RATE	
Louisville	Business	\$1.50	
	Residence	1.00	
Other Exchanges in the State	Business	1.40	
	Residence	.90	
MESSAGE RATE			MONTHLY RATE
Louisville	Business	\$1.25	
	Hotel and Apartment House	1.00	
	Residence	1.00	
Other Exchanges in the State	Business	1.15	
	Hotel and Apartment House	.90	
	Residence	.90	

## Private Branch Exchange Trunks

TRUNK LINES, each per month:		Flat Rate:	
Both-way	1½ Ind. Line Flat Rate		
Inward	Individual Line Flat Rate		
Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule: (Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah and Frankfort)			
First Trunk	Individual Line Message Rate		
Additional, without message allowance, each per month	½ Ind. Line Message Rate		
Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk line	Individual Line Excess Message Rate		
Message Rate in Connection with Hotel and Apartment House Service in Exchanges Not Having a Message Rate Schedule:			
First both-way trunk, including an allowance of 85 local messages, per month	\$6.00		
Additional Trunk without message allowance, each	3.00		
Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk	.03		

Individual Line Message Rate Service			
Monthly Rate		Message Allowance	Charge Per Message in Excess of Allowance
Louisville	\$8.50	70	\$.04
Owensboro and Paducah	6.50	85	.03
Frankfort	6.00	85	.03

## Class A Service Stations

Flat rate service is furnished at a rate for each station of one-sixth of the rate applicable for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area, the minimum rate per line being the rate for individual line business flat rate service, within the base rate area. If there are less than six stations connected to one line, the rate for each station is the rate for six stations divided by the number of stations connected to the line.

**Class C Service Stations**  
Flat rate service is furnished at a rate for each both-way trunk line of twice the individual line business flat rate applicable within the base rate area. Trunk lines to be used for one-way service from the Telephone Company's central office are not furnished.

## Intrastate Message Toll Service

Initial period rates for station to station, day, night and Sunday toll message rates will be increased only five cents (\$.05) on calls within 88 miles, and beyond 88 miles the rate will be increased five cents (\$.05) to fifteen cents (\$.15); the majority of the increases being five cents (\$.05) and ten cents (\$.10).

Initial period rates for person to person, day, night and Sunday toll message rates will be increased five cents (\$.05) on calls within 58 miles and beyond 58 miles the rate will be increased from five cents (\$.05) to twenty-five cents (\$.25).

The overtime rate per minute for some station to station calls will be increased by five cents (\$.05). On some person to person calls an increase of five cents (\$.05) and ten cents (\$.10) will be made; the majority of the increases being five cents (\$.05).

## Southern Bell Telephone And Telegraph Company

C. J. YATES  
Kentucky Manager

50-31c

## Federal Land Bank Loans

TAILORED TO FIT YOUR DEBT AND INCOME

Many farm loans are made hurriedly without consideration of the debt to the income from the farm. Oftentimes these loans fit neither the farm nor the income from the farm.

FEDERAL LAND BANK loans are carefully fitted to the farm debt as well as the farm income.

AMORTIZED over a long period of time to make small principal payments. Interest at 4% per annum, guaranteed throughout the term of the contract.

NO APPLICATION --- or APPRAISAL FEES

## THREE RIVERS NAT'L FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

DIAL 3351  
PRINCETON,P. O. BOX NO. 70  
KENTUCKYWe Are Pleased To Announce the  
Appointment of

Mrs. Ethel R. Mays

as

BULK STATION AGENT

Distributing D-X Products in the Princeton, Ky. Area

Mrs. Mays and her son, WILLIAM L. MAYS, JR., who will serve as manager, thus succeed to the business built by the late

W. L. MAYS,

whose untimely passing our company greatly regrets.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.



## Fredonia News

Mr. Ben D. Landes, Denver, Colo., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Landes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butts and daughter, Edwina, Frankfort, were guests over the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

Mr. T. L. Grubbs is seriously ill at his home here. His children have been called to his bedside. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson spent Sunday with their son, Bradley and Mrs. Henson, at their home on the Kuttawa road. Bradley has just returned from Nashville where he underwent treatment at the Vanderbilt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Veldin Yandell and Mr. Yandell. Mrs. Young had spent the past week in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crider and Teddy Crider.

Messrs. Kelly and Jimmy Landes were called home this week by the death of Mr. W. L. Mays

in Princeton, father-in-law of Jimmy Landes.

Mrs. L. W. Baldwin and son, L. W., Jr., Bowling Green, were called here Sunday to be with her father, T. L. Grubbs.

Donald Brasher has accepted a position in Louisville. He spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heard were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton, Duenweg, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Zola Burton, Rosiclare, Ill., and Mrs. Opha Long, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Lemma Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, Gary, Ind., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Rice. Mrs. Rice and Sue Smith returned home with them Saturday for a visit.

J. E. Hillyard attended Presbytery in Hopkinsville Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. Albert Burnett and son, Myron, of Ft. Sill, Okla., arrived Sunday night to be at the bedside of her father, T. L. Grubbs who is seriously ill.

Wickliffe W. Crider, New York, spent several days last week, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Howerton and aunt, Mrs. W. M. Young, and Mr. Young. He attended the Young-Trigg wedding in Princeton Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Ordway, Floyd Ordway and Mrs. Wilford Baker were guests of Mrs. Stella Lamb in Evansville, Sunday. They also attended the Horace Heidt Parade of Stars, vaudeville stage show, at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wigginton and daughter, Fern, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn.

### Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a special meeting 7:30 Friday evening, June 16th, to confer the second degree. Brethren take notice.

G. W. TOWER, Secretary  
O. T. STRONG, Master

## Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



## Cobb News

A miscellaneous household shower was given Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James York.

Miss Jackie Hunsaker, Princeton, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr.

Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Russellville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Sam Howerton who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young. Mrs. Williams attended the Young-Trigg wedding Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Harwood, Camp Breckinridge, is here with her parents, during the illness of her father, T. L. Grubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kunneke, Calvert City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

## ONE COAT of MAGIC... for Soft, Beautiful Walls!



- DRIES IN A FEW HOURS
- SOFT SUEDE-LIKE FINISH
- WASHES EASILY
- CHOOSE FROM MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS
- COVERS SMOOTHLY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

ELDRED HDWE. CO.

PHONE 2751

## LET'S GO

Henderson-Union Rural Electric Co-Op. Corp.  
Annual Meeting And Farm Show

Sturgis Airport

JUNE 19 AND 20, 1950 (Mon. & Tues.)

### Attendance Prizes:

Range, Washer, Freezer, Roaster, Toaster, Water Heater, Ironer, Iron, Mixer, Percolator (Over \$1500.00 in Prizes)

### Entertainment:

Professor Zing  
Kiddie Rides  
Night Fireworks (June 19th only)

### Exhibits:

By The Leading Manufacturers and Dealers of Electric Appliances and Equipment

### CONTESTS

BEAUTY CHURCH QUARTET

TRACTOR DRIVING  
CAKE BAKING

### SPEAKER

CLYDE ELLIS, Exec. Mgr., NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS.

### PROGRAM

#### MONDAY

1:00 P. M. OPENING  
2:00 P. M. CONTESTS  
Gospel Quartet  
Tractor Driving  
7:30 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT  
DEMONSTRATIONS  
9:30 P. M. FIREWORKS

#### TUESDAY

8:00 A. M. REGISTRATION BEGINS  
9:00 A. M. DEMONSTRATIONS  
Professor Zing  
11:00 A. M. CONTESTS  
Beauty  
Cake Baking  
12:15 P. M. DEMONSTRATIONS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Special Contest for Members  
2:00 P. M. BUSINESS MEETING  
AWARDING OF PRIZES

YOU MUST BE THERE TO WIN

## News Happenings At Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson

Program for the Sunday morning and Sunday night preaching services consisted of several numbers sung by the Pleasant Grove quartette, a duet by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wyatt and singing by Nancy and Nina Adams.

Sunday School attendance Sunday totaled 85. Prayer meeting Wednesday night was conducted by Harold P'Pool. There were 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd and Mrs. Zora Wilson and daughter, Becky, visited the Morris family last week.

Solomon Selbare Croft, 97, died Friday after an illness of several weeks. Burial was at Hawkins Cemetery. He was a member of Chappell Methodist Church. Survivors include six children: Bill, John Dave, Charlie and Aubrey Croft; Mrs. L. Hensley, Mrs. Jim Brummett. He is survived by approximately 50 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellen Wilson. He made his home for the last several years with his son, Aubrey and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aubrey Croft.

Misses Greta Holmes and Betty Storms visited Miss Irene Rogers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Hopkinsville, visited the Otto Morris family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hayes announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walyon Rogers and Nancy visited Mr. Otis Storms and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carse Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood and children, all of Princeton, visited Mrs. Annie Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Out of community members and visitors attending church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGowan and children, of Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wood, Mrs. Clifton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. Earl Vinson, all of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stone and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Nina, Nancy and David, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyatt, Danny and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Croft, Mrs. Lula Cook, Mrs. Loel Halle and Ozelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winters, all of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster and Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wyatt and Mrs. Ella Ladd, all of Dripping Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and son, of Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haile, of Bainbridge; Misses Wanda, Verla and Ruby Farris, of Hawkins; Miss Dixie Allen, of Cross Roads; Mr. Leslie Ladd and sons, of Cedar Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Ladd, of Princeton.

The W.M.S. met Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Denzil Fuller, L. W. Rogers, Zora Wilson, Hugh McGowan, Waylon Rogers, Ernest Lacy and Nola Wilson. Mrs. Bill Adams was presented as a new member. Visitors were Mrs. Ella Ladd, Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Earl Webster.

Miss Barbara Burton visited Miss Robbie Storms Thursday. Among the out of community people attending church Sunday night were the Pleasant Grove quartette, Mrs. Cleo Ladd and Margaret Nell, Mrs. Ave Ladd, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wyatt and family, Miss Peggy Bates, old P'Pool were dinner guests of Mr. Coleman, Mrs. Elnora Ad-



**HE WANTS TO WALK:** Three-year-old Dickie Dorwart, whose legs have been broken 16 times since he was seven months old, lies happily in his crib at Los Angeles, Calif., hoping some day he'll learn to walk. His mother, Mrs. Maurice Dorwart who tends Dickie, hopes to take him to New York where a doctor may be able to stop the disease that causes Dickie's bones to break at the slightest pressure. Dickie has spent most of his life with his legs in traction splints like this. (AP Wirephoto)

### Kind Of Sweets Will

#### Determine Tooth Decay

Minneapolis — (AP) — The kind of sweets you eat may make a difference in the amount of tooth decay you have, Drs. H. W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology report. Sweets that cling seem to be the dangerous ones, they write in Dental Survey. The damage is probably slight if the sweets don't stay long in the mouth.

Testing various foods and beverages, they found that peak concentrations of sugar in saliva were reached with caramel candy, orange juice and grapefruit juice. Then came mixed meal, soft drinks, chewing gum, ice cream and crackers.

These were tests of the initial concentration of sugar. How long the high level of sugar lasts is important, they said. There were quick drops in sugar concentration 10 minutes after the taking of soft drinks, juices, and chewing gum. Crackers, ice cream, mixed meal, and caramel showed much slower drops, in that order. Brushing teeth five minutes after eating caramel candy dropped the sugar concentration to a negligible amount.

Third class fare is the foundation for all railroad fares in Japan, the second class fare being two times that of third class and first class fare four times the third class fare.

The pepper vine is native to southern India.

ama, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bryant.

Miss Beverly Burton has been visiting relatives at Albion, Ill. Miss Mary Barbara P'Pool has been visiting relatives at Covington and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers, Mrs. Zora Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Lacy visited Nola Wilson recently. Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Meadows and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Sunday.

Roderick Rogers, of Hopkinsville, has been visiting Mrs. Annie Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Har- old P'Pool were dinner guests of the McGowans Sunday.

Thursday, June 15, 1950

## White Sulphur News

Preston Morris and Charles Paris have gone to Evansville to look for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris sold their farm to Percy P'Pool.

Mrs. Edna Cartwright and family, Mrs. Wilfred Winters, Sarah Ann, Mrs. Owen Morris and Wanda Kay George visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sells of county Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley D. spent Sunday with Mr. Lacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fausett, Bettie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Tish and Marion went to the Zoo at Evansville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Wright and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Francis and Mrs. Frank Young Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sosa and family entertained several friends and relatives at their home Sunday.

Gold ore at Obuasi, Africa, Gold Coast, assays an average of about 600 tons.

## Prescriptions A Specialty

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"Hopkinsville's Leading Home Furnishers"

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MATCHES, carton	35c
OLEO, Spred brand, plain, lb.	20c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can	25c
ZINC MASON CAPS, doz.	25c
JAR RINGS, 2 doz.	09c
FRUIT JARS, quarts, doz.	79c
JAR LIDS, standard flats, doz.	10c
JAR CAPS, 2-piece, doz.	25c
VINEGAR, qt. jar	10c
SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lbs.	89c
SUGAR, 100 lbs.	\$8.25
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, bar	05c
TOILET PAPER, Dr. Warren's, 4 rolls	19c
BROOMS, extra good 5-tie, special price	79c
MOPS, Miss Elaine, No. 18, 10 oz.	49c
LEMONS, doz.	30c

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The Princeton Leader



### Harvesting Tips for High Quality Hay Production

By R. A. MABRY, County Agent

The following information was prepared by Carl M. Clifton, Dairy Section, U. of Ky. Although good dairymen are improving their hay-making operations, the average hay fed to livestock leaves much to be desired. Crops must be cut at the proper stage and so cured as to preserve most of their feeding value. The effects of using better methods and of the application of lime and fertilizer can be lost in the curing process.

A study of the common hay-making practices in Wisconsin in 1949 revealed that more than half the original feeding value of the crop was lost before it reached the cow. This probably comes very closely with Kentucky conditions.

The causes and amounts of losses were listed as follows:

Cutting 10 days too late	15% loss
Washing in sun (av. 17 hours)	5% loss
Wet and rain	10% loss
Washed leaves	25% loss
Excessive sweating in the barn	5% loss

Total loss 60%.

Improved methods and equipment are being developed, but with or without them we must observe these rules:

Cut early for highest feeding value. The peak in total digestible nutrients is obtained in legumes when the crop is 1-10 to 1-3 in bloom and, in grasses, before blooming. The highest protein and carotene content is reached earlier.

Avoid bleaching and shattering.

### Veterans Visit Soil Conservation Service Nursery At Paducah

By OLIVER C. ALLCOCK

Dale Faugh and 10 members of his Veteran Farming class visited the Soil Conservation Service Nursery at Paducah this week.

Members of the class were Bill Allison, Eugene Morris, Jeff Stromatt, Marshall Tosh, Charles Harper, Edwin Ray, Eurl Joyce, Clarence Rustin and James Traylor. Also making the trip were Wood Holloway, veteran agriculture teacher, and I.

The group was conducted over the nursery fields to see different growing plants, suitable for use in a soil conservation program.

The Paducah nursery, consisting of approximately 200 acres, produces seed of desirable plants to use in a conservation program. The seed are distributed to soil conservation districts for further seed production. The nursery produces only seed that is scarce and which cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities on the open market.

The Caldwell County Soil Conservation District has received from the nursery, Ky. 31 fescue, sericea lespedeza and caley pea seed, multiflora rose plants and pine trees.

### Fredonia Boys Had 77 Projects In F.F.A. Program

Records from the Vocational Agriculture Department at Fredonia High School show that there were 20 boys who had projects in corn during the past year with a total of 159 acres and a yield of 9,168 bushels which was valued at \$7,987.55. It cost \$3,319.17 to produce it and labor earnings were \$4,668.38 with 2,636 hours spent on these corn projects with a net income of \$1.77 per hour of labor.

There were 5 boys with tobacco projects, making a total of 4.1 acres with a yield of 5,149 pounds which brought \$897.92. It cost \$104.97 to produce and the labor earnings were \$742.95 with 954 hours spent on these tobacco projects, making a net income of 78 cents per hour.

There were 5 boys with hay projects, consisting of 25 acres that produced 82 tons and was valued at \$1,649.66. Total charges were \$628.10, leaving a pupil labor earning of \$1,021.56 with 406 hours labor required, making a labor earning of \$2.54 per hour.

There were 3 boys with strawberry projects with 3-8 of an acre, which produced 47 gallons. These berries were valued at \$203.90 with expenses of \$70.29, leaving a labor earning of \$133.61. There were 93 hours labor required to produce these berries.

leaves. Rake into small windrows as soon as the exposed plants wilt. Turn windrows to increase circulation of air.

Cure to safe moisture content before storing. If hay is to be fully cured in the field, the moisture content must be reduced to not more than 24 per cent; reduction to 20 per cent is preferable. At this point all but the heavy butt ends of the stems will be fairly brittle when a handful is twisted.

Low grade hay is often the cause of pneumonia, digestive troubles, night blindness, general unthriftiness and death of calves; and in older cattle such hay may bring about lack of thrift and breeding trouble.

Plenty of high quality pasture, hay, and silage is likely to make the difference between a prosperous farmer and the other fellow.

### NEW, FULL-SIZED STANDARD PORTABLE The ROYAL COMPANION WITH SHIFT FREEDOM

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# FARM NEWS

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

### TIMELY TOPICS

The time is here to plan vegetables to store or freeze for next winter. The next four or five plantings of beans and sweet corn should be double those heretofore, to make sure surpluses.

Golden Cross Bantam is particularly good. Its only fault, that of losing sweetness quickly, is now an advantage, enabling wholesale harvest and processing. Flagship and Iowa are good sorts, and some prefer them because the ears are larger than Golden Cross ears.

The most dependable beans are those that do well in hot and dry weather. U.S. Refugee No. 5 (US5) and Logan bear well in any weather. The former is an improvement over the original Refugee 1000 to one, and has better color and is less inclined to shuckiness. Logan is a hybrid specially bred to combat southern summer weather.

Neither of these is white-seeded, so many persons prefer for canning, but they may use White Seeded Half-runner, whose seed catalog name is Ranger.

Rutgers tomatoes for late summer may be started now, 3 or 4 seed in a hill where plants are to stand, later thinned to one. This method escapes transplanting in hot, dry weather.

Cabbage for late summer and for winter storing may be had by starting seed of Wisconsin All-Seasons the same way as for tomatoes, above. This variety can make a labor earning of \$1.43 per hour.

There were 2 boys with home garden projects consisting of 1 acre. A total value of \$460 was placed on garden products with \$98.42 expenses involved. Total labor earnings were \$361.58 with 438 hours of labor required, making a labor earning of 82 cents per hour.

There were 15 boys having dairy projects, consisting of 40 cows and 20 heifers, that produced a total of 253,204 pounds of milk and 13,479 pounds of butterfat, which brought \$8,595.10 with an expense of \$4,657.87. The total labor earnings were \$3,937.23 with 4,283 hours of labor required to make a labor earning of 92 cents per hour.

There were 17 boys with hogs as their projects, consisting of 11 sows and 121 feeder pigs, that made a yield of 21,780 pounds and brought \$3,920.40 with a cost of \$1,812.18 to produce. The labor earnings were \$2,108.22 and 642 hours of labor spent on these projects, making a labor income of \$3.28 per hour.

There were 7 boys with beef projects, consisting of 3 cows and 18 feeder calves, that made a total gain of 14,442 poundss and brought \$3,552.40. The cost to produce was \$2,782.50, leaving a labor earning of \$769.90 and 240 hours of labor spent, making a labor earning of \$3.20 per hour.

There were 2 boys with poultry as their project, consisting of 120 hens and 375 baby chicks, that produced 242 pounds of broilers and 964 dozen eggs which were valued at \$398.99 with expenses of \$252.75. The labor earnings were \$145.24 with 264 hours of labor required, making a labor earning of 55 cents per hour.

There was only one sheep project with 14 ewes and 11 lambs which produced 714 pounds of lambs and 90 pounds of wool, making a total labor income of \$549.78. Expenses were \$363.75, leaving a pupil labor earning of \$186.03 with 98 hours labor required, making a labor income of \$1.89 per hour.

Total number of all projects was 77 and these were valued at \$28,164.70 with a cost of \$14,090.00 to produce. Total labor earnings were \$14,074.00 and total number hours of labor spent on all projects was 10,054 with an average income of a fraction over \$1.40 per hour.

## Ky. Farm News

John Rankin of Gilberts Creek in Garrard county reports 78 lambs from 49 western ewes.

Fifty-six tailored suits and 18 coats were completed in April by homemakers in Boyd county.

Fourteen Clay county farmers used methyl bromide gas on tobacco plant beds this spring.

More than 20,000 acres, or almost a fourth of the cropland in Fulton county, have been seeded to Ladino clover and Ky. 31 fescue.

One hundred 4-H boys in Taylor county have dairy projects.

In Webster county, homemakers wired 224 lamps for electricity and made 219 lamp shades.

More than 1,300 dogs in Woodford county were licensed by May 1.

The Louellan 4-H Club of 31 girls in Harlan county exhibited at a community display more than 100 garments they had made.

The outlook for a good apple crop in Perry county is said to be excellent.

B. L. Beshears of Pulaski county says his 20-acre pasture of Ladino clover, orchard grass and fescue is the best combination ever grown on his farm.

Miss Hazel Jones of Henry county has made 12 slipcovers for neighbors and friends, following the instructions from her homemakers club.

Fifty-one farmers in Calloway county are enrolled in the green pasture program.

Elliott county farmers who sowed Ladino clover last year reported excellent crops. As a result, about 40 farmers will sow it this year.

Four H club boys from 14 clubs in Harlan county exhibited on rally day 70 articles of woodwork, including book shelves, lawn and kitchen furniture, tables and what not shelves.

bear drier times than some of the others, and it is resistant to the yellows disease, with which so many home gardens are infested. In a fair season, heads of 5 to 6 pounds are made, a good weight for the average family to use at one time, to avoid the monotony of having to consume as much cabbage as Late Flat Dutch used to make, before the yellows disease made growing late cabbage a lost art.

## Improved Woods Lot Adds Value To Rustin Farm

By OLIVER C. ALLCOCK

Soil Conservation Service

"This land on my farm is best suited for trees. It is too steep for pasture," Mack Rustin told me, as we walked through his woodland field.

Mr. Rustin, who has lived for 17 years on his farm in the Creswell community, can rightly be proud of his improved woods. "My woods have never been grazed and have not been burned over, since I have owned the farm," he said. Selective cutting has been used on four acres. "Where the undesirable trees have been removed, the remaining trees are growing faster. It makes a farm worth more," Mr. Rustin continued.

The pine and locust trees set out ten years ago on Mr. Rustin's farm have made good growth.

The Soil Conservation Service assisted Mr. Rustin in the tree setting and the improvement of the native woods.

## Five-County PMA Meeting Is Being Held Here Today

Five counties are in session today at the court house discussing recommendations for the 1951 Production and Marketing Administration program and a general discussion of the 1950 program. County and community committeemen, together with the chief clerks from Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston and Muhlenberg counties compose the group meeting in Princeton. A member of the State PMA and Mr. Carlos Thompson, fieldman for this area, are conducting the meeting. This is the first meeting of different counties in several years in which community committeemen have been asked to attend.

## DOWN TO BRASS TRACKS

Port Washington, N. Y. — (AP) — Getting too many punctures you might try combing your gravel drive for nails. Tom Wing used a powerful magnet on the one at his house recently — and picked up about a pound of assorted ones. There was one drawback: he noticed several brass tacks, but his magnet didn't affect these of course, and he hasn't any idea how many remain.

"Farmers, however, desiring to let the Government have their corn the first 10 days of July must advise the PMA office on or before June 20th. July 31 is the maturity date and all corn on which loans have not been paid or which has been delivered early becomes the property of the Government," Traylor said.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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## Women's Page

### Moon Tree

We came home by moonlight  
Through the silver dust of the sky—  
There was no sound on the snow-  
white road—  
No wind to cry.  
Our plum tree stood by the gate-  
way  
With flowers more than white  
As though a cloud had taken root  
And glowed there all the night.  
—Allen E. Woodall

### Young - Talley

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur F. Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Mr. N. H. Talley, Jr., on Saturday, the tenth day of June at six o'clock in the evening at the First English Lutheran Church, Detroit, Michigan.

### Mrs. Buttermore Hostess To Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. T. R. Buttermore entertained with a luncheon bridge party in honor of Mrs. Harry Joe Long of Ft. Sills, Okla., at her home on Stegar drive Saturday, June 10.

Guests in the Buttermore home were Mrs. Long, Ft. Sills; Miss Margaret Lamey and Miss Lucille Buttermore, Louisville; Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Hillery Barnett,

### Rose And Garden Club To Give Flower Show

The Princeton Rose and Garden Club announces a Summer Flower Show and Art Display to be held in the reading rooms of the George Coon library on June 30. Mrs. Robert Dalzell is in charge. Serving with her on the committee are Mrs. J. H. Calloway, Miss Lillian Coleman, Mrs. George Harralson, Mrs. A. H. Ingles (Dawson Springs), Mrs. Dique Satterfield, Mrs. Shell Smith, Mrs. Frank Linton, Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Willard, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mr. C. F. Engelhardt, and Mr. Robert Dalzell.

The art display will present the paintings of Miss Eliza Nall, Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, Mrs. Basil Haille and Mrs. Richard Ratliff, all of whom are members of the Rose and Garden club.

Mrs. Pete Pitke, Mrs. Thomas Lacy, Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Mrs. B. L. Keeney, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mrs. B. K. Amos.

Mrs. Pete Pitke, Miss Margaret Lamey and Mrs. Hillery Barnett were prize winners.

Mrs. Emma Boaz visited relatives in Hopkinsville Tuesday.

### Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Willis Tuesday night, June 6, with eight members and one visitor present. The devotional from Genesis was given by Mrs. Cecil Smith. The program was given by Miss Mary Wilson Baker.

Present were Mesdames William Larkins, Cecil Smith, Robert Jacob, Claude Koltinsky, W. E. Willis, Mina Tom Ryan, Misses Mary Wilson Baker and Melville Young. Visitor was Mrs. Robert Catlett, who was welcomed as a new member.

The hostess, assisted by her son, Bill Willis, served a delicious plate lunch. The next meeting will be held in July.

### Mrs. Harry Joe Long Bridge Party Honoree

Mrs. Harry Long entertained with a bridge party at her home Friday evening, June 9, in honor of Mrs. Harry Joe Long, Ft. Sills, Okla.

The guests included Mrs. Arney Rawls, Mrs. Mae Blades, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Grace Haydon, Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Hillery Barnett, Miss Vergie Barnett, Miss Myrtle Nichols, Miss Berdie Nichols, Mrs. Robert Kevill and Mrs. B. L. Keeney.

Mrs. Tom Buttermore, Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. Conway Lacy, Mrs. Eva Moss, Miss Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Peter Pitke, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. B. K. Amos, Mrs. Sam Steger, Mrs. William Larkins and the honoree, Mrs. Long.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Blades and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr. A guest prize was given to Mrs. Joe Long.

Refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream, with individual cakes were served. Mrs. Long was assisted by Mrs. Lee Cardin, Mrs. Brad Lacy and Mrs. Thomas Lacy.

### Leader Congratulates

Mrs. and Mrs. Michael A. Benkoczy, Richmond Hill, N. Y., on the birth of a son, Michael A. Jr., born May 26. Mrs. Benkoczy is the former Miss Christine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Phillips, and a niece of Mrs. William Brelsford, Morgan avenue.

### Sugar-Fat Tests Give Some Peculiar Results

Madison, Wis. — (AP) — Sugar and fats mix in odd ways when you eat them. Sometimes both are needed to make a healthy food mixture. But you have to mix just the right kind of sugar with the right kind of fat. Dr. E. B. Hart, at the University of Wisconsin, worked with milk. He removed the butterfat and substituted a vegetable fat. This modified milk failed to make animals grow as well as milk containing the butterfat.

Next the experimenters changed the sugar in the milk. They retained the vegetable fat and changed the sugar to sucrose or to dextrose. With either of these sugars the modified milk supported animal growth as well as the original, unaltered milk. Sucrose is table sugar. Dextrose comes from bread, potatoes and proteins.

### Card Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the good friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful to us in our recent bereavement. We will always remember with gratitude your many kindnesses.  
The Family of W. L. Mays

The National Geographic Society says the African Gold Coast has produced more than a million carats of industrial diamonds in a year.

The cacao tree was imported into the African Gold Coast from tropical America 70 years ago.

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisansky returned last week from New York and Annapolis, Maryland, where they visited their sons, Charles Alvin and James, and attended graduation exercises at Annapolis where James was a member of the graduating class. They also visited Mrs. Lisansky's brother, Arthur Hollingsworth, in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry in Dover, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Beck and little daughter, Marilyn Jean, Lexington, are spending the week with Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Beck, 823 West Main street.

Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, mother; Mrs. Pearl Hunsaker and son, Bill, were visitors in Hartford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, 824 West Main street, are in Detroit where they went to attend the wedding of their son, N. H., Jr., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff were in Paducah last Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and three children of Paducah spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, McNary street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brelsford spent the weekend with relatives in Paducah.

Visitors in the home of Misses Mary, Sarah and Kathrin Brelsford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman of Christian county; Mrs. Reginald Wadlington; Mr. Wade Wadlington, Mrs. Roxie Adams, Miss Emma Mitchell and Mr. Felix Mitchell of Trigg county; Miss Anna Mae LaNeave, Mrs. Eugene Chandler and Mrs. Millard Cummins of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dyer and daughter, Mary Gray, spent Sunday with relatives in Wickliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Isaacs and children, Jerry and Jenny, Louisville, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalzell, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winters and daughter, Linda, West Point, New York, arrived Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters, Locust street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalzell, Franklin street.

Mrs. F. B. Green and mother, Mrs. O. C. Cattlett, Columbia, South Carolina, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ida Brelsford on South Jefferson street, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Leech has returned to her home, 616 West Main street, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Stephens and family, Bartow, Florida. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Carol Ann Stephens, who will spend several weeks in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Giannini and three sons have been visiting relatives and friends in Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Arkansas for the past week.

Mrs. F. P. Giannini, Sr., returned from Louisville Saturday after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Sue Giannini, and son, Jack.

Miss Lucille Buttermore and Miss Margaret Lamey of Louisville spent the weekend with Miss Buttermore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Buttermore, Stegar drive.

Mrs. Hugh Murphy entered the Jennie Stuart Hospital Hopkinsville, Monday for examination and surgery.

## Miss Young-Trigg Wed In Impressive Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony on Thursday morning, June eighth, Miss Frances Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Young, of Fredonia, became the bride of Alvin Buckner Trigg, of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trigg, Hopper Court, Hopkinsville.

The Rev. Floyd Loperfido, of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, performed the ceremony at ten o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Young, uncle and aunt of the bride. The altar banked with baskets of white gladioli and shag daisies, was embellished on either side with garlands of greenery and with tall white candelabra, each holding seven lighted candles.

Mrs. Bernice Davis, at the Hammond organ, presented a program of nuptial music, with Mrs. George Eldred singing Through The Years and At Dawning. During the pledging of the vows, Mrs. Davis played Liebestraum's Dream of Love. For the benediction, Mrs. Eldred sang The Lord's Prayer by Malotte, with the bride and groom kneeling at the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiantly lovely in a crisp ethereal gown of white Swiss organdie. The ballerina length skirt was scalloped with wide hand-embroidered lace matching that of the wide berth which topped the tightly fitted bodice. Her headpiece was of white net, with seed pearls wound throughout. She carried a French bouquet of stephanotis and a baby's breath, centered with a white orchid, with streamers of satin ribbon of a delicate shade of blue to match her slippers.

Mrs. Joyce Trigg Nobles, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a blue silk dress, draped

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Stewart, Morgan avenue, attended last rites for Mrs. Stewart's brother-in-law, Larry Williams, in Owensboro last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van, West Frankfort, Illinois, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stinebaugh on Hopkinsville street for the weekend.

Mrs. John H. Stinebaugh and daughter, Nina Catherine, Clarkdale, Miss., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stinebaugh.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Morgan and uncle, W. E. Jones, North Jefferson street.

Willis Goodaker visited his son, Argyle Goodaker, in a veterans hospital in Nashville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodaker spent Tuesday with Mr. Goodaker's brother, who underwent surgery for an injury received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. L. E. Babcock, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dixie Vivian, and her sister, Mrs. Berdie Moore.

Mrs. Claude B. Wood, Linwood Farm, and Mrs. Hugh Hammond, of Hopkinsville, were the weekend guests of their sister, Miss Lurline Humphries, at her new home, which is called Seven Gables and located at Cadiz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, East Market street, have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Louise McCain, Louisville.

Electric welding equipment must be grounded for safety

## Hopkinsville Road

A community dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Huel C. Nuckols on Sunday, June 4, in honor of S-Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Willis. The bountiful dinner was spread on the back lawn at the Nuckols home.

Out-of-town guests attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Cook and daughter, Oma Jean, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Pool Cook of Louisville; Miss Janet Taylor and Master Stephan Taylor, St. Louis.

Guests from Princeton and Caldwell county included Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Urey Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCargo, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Cummins and son Jerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Varble and children, Sue and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krinnard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Adams and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and boys, Bill and Jim, and the hostess, Mrs. Nuckols.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott visited Mr. Scott's parents at Eddy Creek Sunday.

Mrs. I. T. Sholar is spending several days at Riverside Hospital, Paducah, where she is undergoing treatment.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Willis and children, Billy and Jimmy, left Saturday, June 10, for their home in Anchorage, Alaska, via Northwest Airlines from St. Louis.

Mrs. Huel C. Nuckols accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ann Willis and family to St. Louis Friday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Cook of that city.

Master Clyde Williams spent the day with Billy Willis, Jr., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Poindexter and children of Guthrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nabb and mother Sunday.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

## CYF To Conduct Evening Service

Three Girls Graduate At Conference; Picnic Planned For June 22

The CYF of the First Church will have charge of the service Sunday evening, June 18, when the eight young people who attended the annual conference at Kuttawa Springs June 4-6 will give reports on the event that week, it was announced Wednesday.

The eight young people will be in charge of the program are Becky Humphries, Ma Cravens, Anna Darnell, Stallings, Norma Cartwright, Norma Prince, Ronnie Filer and Hogan.

Norma Cartwright, Doris Stallings and Wilma Prince were among the 11 who graduated from the conference last Saturday morning.

A picnic for all CYF members will be held at Kuttawa Springs Thursday afternoon, June 22. Members are invited to meet at the church with swim suits, picnic lunches at 1:00 p.m. Transportation will be furnished, it was stated.

## MOVE TO PADUCAH

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory moved from their home at Hopkinsville street Wednesday to a new home which they purchased in Paducah.

Gregory, manager of the Kentucky Utilities office for number of years, has been promoted to division manager of the company with headquarters in Paducah.

Truffles belong to the fungus family, related to mushrooms.

The Gold Coast of Africa produces more than half a million ounces of gold per year.

There are 28,000,000 acres of public domain timber and wood land in the U. S.

## Flown From Hawaii

## A Lovely Vanda ORCHID

FREE With Each  
\$1.00 (or more)  
Purchase -  
Friday, June 16

Don't Delay... Quantities Limited!

First Come... First Served.

**WILLIAMSON DRUG CO.**

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 206 - 2027

## Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

CELEBRATES ANNUAL

## Barbizon Week

JUNE 19th to 24th

WITH

"Jaunty Junior"

Your Favorite  
Barbizon Slip

Only \$2<sup>65</sup> Each

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!



## Semi-Annual Sale of Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

PRINTED STATIONERY



Only Only!  
Double the Usual Quantity

Here it is... the Big Sale of Nationally Famous... Nationally Popular... RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM! Buy NOW for all the family and get TWICE AS MUCH AS USUAL!

200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES  
OR  
100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES  
OR  
100 LARGE FLAT SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES

Heavy, smooth-writing DECKLED EDGE VELLUM STATIONERY in White, Blue or Grey. Name and Address printed on Sheets and Envelopes in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink.

The Princeton Leader

AMERICA'S BEST-DRESSED WOMEN WEAR ARCHER

Ask for Archer Nylons with the one-and-only NELINE®

Neline®—the fine white stripes at the top that add distinction, reduce the hazards of runs, identify them as the one-and-only Archer nylons. Ask for your perfect size in Archer Fitted Lengths—Trim, Medium, Long.

Archer Stockings

For Lovely Women

**Barnes**  
The Exclusive Ladies' Store  
Hopkinsville

## A SALAD'S VERY GOOD INDEED. WE'VE ALL THE MAKINGS THAT YOU NEED



SUGAR, pure cane, 100 lbs. .... \$8.25  
SALMON, pink, 1 lb. can .... 39c  
NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. .... 39c  
TIDE, OXYDOL, DUZ, reg. size box .... 25c  
OLEO, Spread, 1 lb. .... 19c  
OLEO, 1/4 lb. sticks, 1 lb. .... 35c  
OATS, large box Quick Quaker .... 33c  
CORN FLAKES, 13 oz. box .... 19c  
SELF-RISING MEAL, 5 lbs. .... 33c  
JELLO, 2 boxes .... 15c  
CORN, 303 can, White Cream Style .... 13c  
PRUNE JUICE, Lady Betty, 1 qt. .... 25c  
Ham Salad, Chicken Salad, Pimento

Cheese Salad - - - FRESH DAILY

OPEN 6:30 A. M. - CLOSE 8:30 P. M.

**HARRY'S GROCERY**

DIAL 3422

FREE DELIVERY



Conduct Service

Is Graduate

ence; Picnic

for June 22

ave charge of

evening June

young people

at Kuttawa

at 1:00 p.m.

## Up On Snakes

By Jane Eads  
Bene up on it you know them and bites you won't get into with them. Dr. William Mann, director of the National Reptile House, took me to the reptile house and told me about snakes. (They have all been killed by me.)

They don't bite you just to tell you. They want to eat you. It's good for you. Good to kill food. Ven- snakes are suspicious of men. They glide away when given a chance. Strike when stepped on, teased or otherwise dis-

sonous snakes, Dr. Mann says there are only two kinds of coral, but they are found only in the

where you step. Take picking berries or flow- climbing cliffs or ledges your hand might reach up a snake could be. If you snakes might be around by boots or loose trousers. Know what to do when waiting for a snake bite. "Poisonous requires immediate at- tention," warns Dr. Mann. "Even moments may mean differ- between life and death."

what to do while waiting for a snake bite. "Poisonous requires immediate at- tention," warns Dr. Mann. "Even moments may mean differ- between life and death."

case of poisonous snake

case of poisonous snake

case of poisonous snake

case of poisonous snake

## Maim Street



THE CONSIDERATE HOSTESS: IN HER PARLOR, YOU'RE STRICTLY ROYALTY.

WHERE ARE HER MANNERS NOW? AT A 6 M.P.H. CLIP SHE STACKS UP TRAFFIC FOR MILES!

Tie a constricting band with kerchief, necktie or other cloth around arm or leg directly above the bite. With a sterilized blade, make cross-cut marks just through the skin, across fang marks. Careful! Don't make cuts too deep, they might sever tendons or veins. If you've got a suction cup use it to draw out poison. If not, use mouth. If there's too much swelling, move band up a little. Keep snake bite victim stone-still. Movement will increase spread of poison.

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## Jaycee Softball League Play Begins Tonight

Princeton's new Jaycee Softball League of 10 teams will begin play here at 8 p. m. today with a double bill featuring the VFW vs. Monarch Service Station and the American Legion against Lewistown.

These two games were originally scheduled for Tuesday night but were called off because of rain.

Lights have been installed for the night games by the Jaycees with the aid of the Kentucky Utilities which supplied six men and trucks one day last week. At a meeting of the Jaycees at the Princeton Hotel Monday night, workers who helped install the lights said the work would not have been completed by this time without the help of the K.U. men and equipment.

Games are to be played each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Teams in the league besides those playing tonight are Methodist, Baptist, Eagles, Steger Splinters, Outwood and Jaycees.

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## Do You Know?

Clay tiles decorated with fam- ily coats-of-arms or symbolic rep- resentations of sports or hobbies are an increasingly popular means of giving individuality to the fireplace.

Takoradi is the only deep-water port serving the African Gold Coast.

Surgeons have found ice a suc- cessful local anesthetic for am- putation cases.

Removed from ice, lettuce loses 22 per cent of its vitamin content in eight hours.

Colorado, America's Alpine state, has 34 ski courses equipped with shelters and more than 50 tows or lifts.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado, has 99 varieties of hot springs, duplicating every spa in Europe. The population of the African

Gold Coast is about four million. Accra is the capital of the Gold Coast, West Africa.

Denmark's largest church is the Cathedral of Viborg, built be- tween 1130 and 1169.

The Cathedral of Viborg, Den- mark, built in the 12th century, was rebuilt in the 1860s and '70s.

About one fifth of U. S. shrimp is canned.

Around half of U. S. shrimp is sent to market on ice.

The 99-foot Rathbone Elm at Marietta, O., is said to be the na- tion's largest.

The area now called United States of Indonesia produced about 90 per cent of the world's pepper before the war.

Both black and white pepper come from the same plant, black pepper from unripened berries.

The Missouri River Basin Pro- ject covers at least parts of Mon-

tana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

The small water ouzel, a bird that likes water insects, "flies" under water, using the same wing motions other birds employ in air.

The jerboa, a small rodent built somewhat like a rat, can jump fifteen feet. To make an equivalent jump, considering body size, a man would have to jump two hundred feet.

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## BUDGET OF CALDWELL COUNTY

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1951

SUMMARY ANALYSIS OF APPROPRIATIONS

Purpose	Actual Expenditures Preceding year	Estimated Expenditures Current year	Budget Appropriations
General Government	\$22,607	\$24,081	\$27,875
Protection to Person			
Property	962	1,400	1,800
Health and Sanitation	1,060	1,160	1,780
Hospitals, Charities and			
Correction	4,696	5,935	8,845
Libraries and other			
Recreational Activities	1,200	2,500	2,500
Police Service, General			
Fire	10,400	15,600	15,600
Miscellaneous, General Fund			
General Fund	\$40,925	\$50,676	\$59,788
Highways	17,000	18,250	20,600
Build and Bridge Bond			
Police Service	29,081	12,661	12,661
Special Funds, Hospital			
Building Fd.	8,300	8,460	8,460
Grand Totals	\$95,306	\$90,047	\$101,509
Less Principal of			
Temporary Loans			10,000
Less Withdrawals from			
Sinking Funds			21,121
Net Expenditures			\$70,388
Value, Real Estate 70c; Tangible Personal Property, 70c;			
Bank Shares, 20c; Franchise Companies, 70c; Poll, \$1.50			
State		\$7,553,583	
Personal Property		1,276,449	
Shares		423,316	
Franchise Companies		2,507,070	
		3,000	

Submitted by Budget Commissioners

June 2, 1950

William Pickering, County Judge

C. R. Baker, County Attorney

J. B. Lester, Commissioner

Approved as to form and classification

D. M. MAGILL

State Local Finance Officer

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

## Hodge Motor Co. Awarded Chrysler Medal Of Merit

J. D. Hodge, Sr., owner of the Hodge Motor Company, was host to a number of Chrysler owners, employees and friends at a banquet in the Princeton Hotel Tuesday night. Mr. Hodge was presented with the "Chrysler Medal of Merit Service Award" by A. J. Morrison, St. Louis, regional manager, Chrysler Corp., in recognition of his outstanding service department.

"This award is given to only a very select group of Chrysler dealers," C. S. Ozburn, Evansville, regional manager for the company said. "I serve 43 Chrysler accounts in my territory and Mr. Hodge is the fourth of these to receive this outstanding honor," he explained.

Mr. Morrison, guest speaker at the banquet, stressed the fact that every employee of the Hodge Motor Company was trained in specific tasks and fully qualified to care for Chrysler products. "Each employee has played an important part in helping Mr. Hodge gain this merit award," he stated. Guests present at the banquet included:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGehee, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collier, Mrs. Shell R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chocolate, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Euen Farmer, Miss Martie Martin, J. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smurawa, Mr. and Mrs. James Berkley, Garland Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talley, Miss Barbara Nall, Thurman Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hodge and daughter, Sue, Don Granstaff, Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodge, Sr.

**YOUNGSTER IN OPEN:** Sixteen-year-old Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., amateur, was the youngest golfer in the field of 185 pros and amateurs to compete in the U. S. Open Golf Championship last week at Ardmore, Va. Bobby Jones was 14 when he played the same course in 1916 (AP Wirephoto)

Try A Leader Classified Ad!



Now and then we think: "Ah, if we only had a 10-year Arm to reach back 10 years into our past—and do so many things differently!"

We think of the changes we would make. And the one thing that comes to mind most frequently is this: we'd have most certainly enrolled in that wonderful Payroll Savings Plan in 1940! Yes...

If we'd only had the wisdom to do that one thing, we'd have had a very pretty little nest egg today.

Here it is in a nutshell: You know how the years fly by as you grow older. You don't want another 10 years to pass and find yourself saying: "My, if only I'd started that Payroll Savings Plan 10 years ago!"

THE PAYROLL Savings Plan is an easy, automatic method of saving that is both painless and sure. This plan sets aside a small part of your earnings each payday, and invests it in U. S. Savings Bonds. In ten short years they pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in today! This is a self-fattering investment—guaranteed by Uncle Sam—that will let you do things for your family and for yourself that you could never do without such a plan! Start in on this wonderful, automatic plan today!

It's Not Too Late To Start Shopping For FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH We Invite You To Make Goldnamer's Your Father's Day Headquarters Goldnamer's "Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

Save for your financial independence—Buy U.S. Savings Bonds PRINCETON CREAMERY STEGER LUMBER CO. IDEAL FOOD MARKET WOOD DRUG STORE CORNER DRUG STORE ELDRED HDWE. CO. MARK CUNNINGHAM, Ins. Agt. FIRST NATIONAL BANK CHERRY'S PRODUCE MITCHELL BROS PLUMBING & HEATING CO.



This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.



## Page Eight

## Plans Under Way For Cutting Cost Of GI Insurance

By David O. Tyson  
Washington. — Legislation to cut the cost of the veterans' insurance program may soon be introduced in Congress. A house expenditures subcommittee has ended hearings on National Service Life Insurance and hopes before Congress adjourns to come up with specific recommendations for ironing out wrinkles in the program.

Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.), subcommittee chairman, made it clear however that the insurance protection of veterans and servicemen who now hold policies cannot be affected. "NSLI policies," he said, "are definite, irrevocable contracts between the government and the insured." But Rep. Hardy may recommend changes in the types of policies to be issued from now on. What they will be he isn't saying until he can study the evidence further.

One likely recommendation might reduce dividends slightly on present policies. During the hearings the subcommittee questioned whether the three per cent interest paid by the government on invested NSLI funds was not too liberal a subsidy. The secretary of the treasury, not

## Heavy Cattle Losses To Be Expected During The Blackleg Season

The danger season for blackleg is here now, and cattle losses may be high unless herds are protected, livestock health authorities warned today.

The disease strikes swiftly, with a high death rate, an American Foundation for Animal Health bulletin explains.

Blackleg is caused by a spore-forming germ which can live for years in the soil. It may enter an animal's body through small cuts and punctures in the skin, or through grazing.

"Suspect blackleg," the bulletin urges, "if young cattle develop a high fever, lose appetite, become lame and show great depression."

"Typical swellings caused by the disease give off a crinkling, tissue-paper feeling if they are touched."

Since the disease is highly infectious among young cattle, and usually fatal, the Foundation urged owners to have a veterinarian check immediately if they suspect a blackleg outbreak in their herds.

"Prompt treatment may save some of the animals," the bulletin says, "although it is usually best to have calves vaccinated at about three months of age if blackleg losses have occurred before in the locality."

Also of great importance, the Foundation adds, is to burn or bury deeply under lime the carcasses of animals which have died. Otherwise, the carcass may be a potent source of infection.

Congress could bring this interest rate into line with the current market rate of 2.2 per cent. The subcommittee said the government in this way could have saved \$210,000,000 up to October 1949 and still kept the NSLI fund intact.

It also said the high administrative cost of NSLI—which the government pays—could be reduced only by the Veterans Administration.

## WALKER HAS IT INSECTICIDES

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry  
DIAL 3211

## SAVE MONEY

## Gas at Cornick's

Regular Gasoline — 23.9c  
Ethyl Gasoline — 24.9c

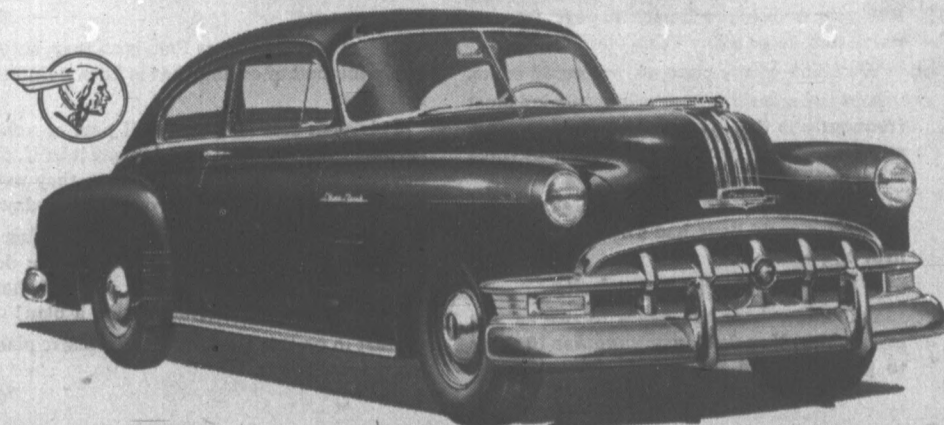
## CORNICK SERVICE STATION

"HOPPY" CRISP, Mgr.

Hopkinsville Street

Phone 9121

## Dollar for Dollar— you can't beat a PONTIAC



## A Wonderful Performer — at a Wonderful Price!

Almost everybody has a good word for the immensely popular Pontiac. The most enthusiastic spokesmen are those who own this great car. The facts behind this admiration of Pontiac are very simple—

Pontiac is America's lowest-priced Straight Eight. Pontiac is the lowest-priced car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive. Pontiac is the

most beautiful thing on wheels. And Pontiac is famed everywhere for its dependability and economy.

Those are the facts, and they are impressive. But they are a lot more impressive to the person behind the wheel of a Pontiac. He knows for sure that dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

DELIVERED HERE  
**\$1741**

5-Passenger Streamliner  
Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe

State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Price subject to change without notice. Price may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

## M. &amp; S. Motor And Implement Co.

210 EAST MARKET ST.



CONGRESSMAN SAVES FOR HIS BABY: Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) seems overwhelmed at his desk at Washington, D. C., when he displayed pennies saved for his baby. Six weeks ago he decided to put away one cent every time he signed his name at work. He signs several dozen letters—at least—daily, so the pile is growing. Rep. and Mrs. Williams expect their first baby in August. (AP Wirephoto)

## Care Needed In Freezing Foods

If foods frozen in a deep-freeze unit have an off-flavor, it is due in all probability to incorrect preparation of the food, poor wrapping, or the food's not being frozen quickly enough. So said Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in food preservation at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

BLANCHING: Vegetables must be blanched in boiling water to prevent off-flavor, off-color and poor texture, and to protect the food value. Use at the rate of a gallon of boiling water to a pint of vegetables, not more than two quarts being blanched at one

time. After blanching the allotted time, cool the food quickly in ice water.

PACKAGING: It is important to use the best packaging material available. Taken care of, much of it can be used again. Boxes should be waxed on the outside and have tight fitting covers. Other approved containers are plastic or aluminum boxes, tin cans, glass jars and moisture-vapor-proof cellophane bags with boxes.

For wrapping, there is a double paper, wax-lined paper, locker aluminum foil and cellophane with stockinette. The "drugstore wrap" is recommended in order to exclude air. Mrs. Haak warned against using icecream cartons and lightweight aluminum foil.

FREEZING: For good quality frozen food, freezing should be done at a temperature from zero to 10 degrees below. Some home deep-freeze units do not register below zero, and therefore should be used only for storing, the specialist said. In that case, foods should be quick-frozen at a central locker plant.

"Housewives should read carefully the instructions that came with their deep-freezers to learn the amount of food that can be put in at one time without raising the temperature unduly," said Mrs. Haak.

A coating of ice around the outside of packages indicates a lack of constant temperature.

committee by the VA insurance chief, Harold W. Breining. He said if Congress did not extend NSLI five-year term insurance it would be "a very desirable thing" for veterans and the government. He pointed out that World War I vets who kept term insurance are getting to the point where annual premiums are prohibitive. (Renewal of term insurance costs more as the insured gets older.) Congress has already extended twice the World War II term insurance carried by more than 3,000,000 veterans.

Breining also said that in another national emergency an NSLI scheme "would not be satisfactory." He recommended some form of death gratuity instead of insurance. A Defense Department spokesman disagreed and said if a serviceman becomes uninsurable during service NSLI gives him a certain amount of insurance he couldn't get on discharge. He said enlisted men cannot afford adequate commercial coverage and each year in service penalizes them.

The Hardy subcommittee was set up under the Congressional organization Act of 1946 to investigate the efficiency and economy of agencies in the executive department. The report soon to come out on veterans' insurance will be based on 10 months' research and four weeks of hearings.

Southern India has replaced Indonesia as leading pepper producer since the war because many Indonesian plantations were abandoned.

## Keach's in Hopkinsville FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS



"KEACH'S HAS IT"

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

May 25, 1906. Graduation exercises of the City High School will take place at the Christian Church Friday night, May 25. The class is composed of the following young ladies and gentlemen: Misses Mary Mortimer Coleman, Marion Pearson McChesney and Marian Jean McGregor; Messrs. George Walter Towery, Sam K. Koltinsky, Rawles Moore, Jesse Guyer Stevens, and Marcus S. Goldnager.

May 25, 1906. Tonight at the city graded school building Miss Lizzie Kinsolving's pupils composed of the eighth grade will produce the interesting play, "The Last Leaf."

June 1, 1906. Miss Fannie Pool has returned from Bowling Green where she graduated in the study of book-keeping and short hand.

Reece McChesney and daughter, Miss Etta, of Farmersville, were returning from town Saturday when the horse they were driving became frightened and ran away, tearing the buggy to pieces and bruising Miss Etta's face considerably.

M. R. McNeely of Farmersville, while hoeing corn Thursday, got too hot and dropped in the field but Albert McChesney, being near with a bucket of ice water, soon restored him to consciousness and he is getting along nicely.

June 1, 1906. The concrete work now being done for Messrs. Wylie Jones and M. J. Groom around their property, the old Pepper lot, is certainly a nice piece of work. The concrete walk starts from Mr. Jones' stable and up the street to the first crossing. A concrete floor has also been laid about half the length of the stables.

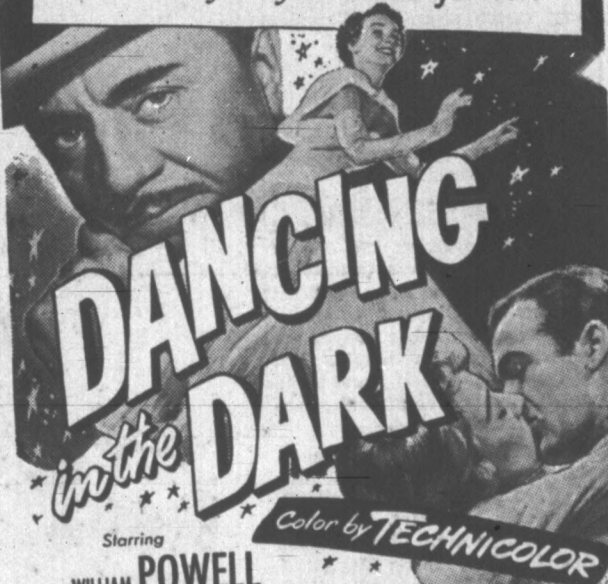
June 1, 1906. A co-operative Creamery Company was organized in this city at the courthouse Tuesday. T. E. Richey was elected president and W. T. Baker, secretary. The following stockholders comprise the executive committee: Wylie Jones, P. H. Darby, Wm. Crow, W. H. Jones and Eugene Young.

The following well known Princeton and Caldwell county citizens are stockholders of the company: Jones & Groom, R. L. Gresham, John H. Stevens, F. S. Burton, W. P. Henry, J. D. Leech, J. F. Morgan, Mrs. N. K. Milligan, W. H. Jones, P. H. Darby, W. E. Stevens, E. M. Johnson, W. C. Rucker, Urey Goodwin, Dixie Jacob, M. J. & S. E. Craig, W. F.

## CAPITOL

TONIGHT  
—and—  
FRIDAY

OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. FEATURES AT 1:15—3:14—5:13—7:22—9:21

A DREAM COME TRUE!  
It will stay in your heart forever!

Starring  
WILLIAM POWELL  
MARK STEVENS • BETSY DRAKE  
with ADOLPHE MENJOU • JEAN HERSHOLT  
Added Enjoyment!  
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON  
COMEDY NEWSREEL

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - OPEN 10 A. M.

Shown at 11:19 - 1:59 - 4:39 2 FEATURES 10:15 - 12:55 - 3:35 7:19 - 9:59 6:15 - 8:55



EXTRA! EXTRA! NEW SERIAL!



SHOWN AT 12:47—3:17—5:57—8:37

O'Hara, F. K. McDonald, W. J. Clayton, Smith Bros.

W. P. McLin, J. N. Brewer, A. M. Pfeiffer, J. M. Templeman, R. L. Pepper, R. R. Morgan, W. O. Stone, C. C. Terry, L. McGregor, Bill Nichols, D. H. Gardner, R. B. Ratliff, W. T. Baker, G. A. Dorr, W. B. Young, J. B. Davis, T. E. Richey, P. A. Steele, G. A. Groom, J. I. Nabb, Val Dorr, Wm. Crow, Finis Morse, V. E. Den-

An amateur owning a station must have both a license and a station license before he can obtain a station.

Ultra-violet electric available for installing chicken houses to ease germs.

ham, E. Young, J. F. Rucker, R. C. Mrs. Alice Hunter.

## CAPITOL

SUN. & MON.  
JUNE 18

OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. FEATURES AT 1:57—3:48—5:39—7:30—9:21

## Randolph SCOTT • Ruth ROMAN

HER TRIGGER FINGER'S QUICKER THAN THE WINK OF HER EYE!  
COLT 45

Color BY TECHNICOLOR  
with Zachary Scott • Lloyd Bridges • Alan Hale  
Added Treats!  
WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR  
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

1 DAY ONLY! TUESDAY, JUNE 19

## GIANT DOUBLE FUN SHOW



## LET'S LIVE A LITTLE

2ND BIG LAFF HIT! MEET DESPERATE OUT-BULLED SITTING

## The DUDE GOES WEST

Eddie Albert • Gale Storm with James Gleason • Gillette

WED., THUR., & FRI., JUNE 21-23

OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. FEATURES AT 1:10—3:17—5:14—7:21—9:28

## it's the funniest film surprise in 5 years



## Francis

as long as you can LAUGH!  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
PATRICIA MEDINA • ZASU PITTS  
RAY COLLINS • JOHN McINTYRE

Added Joy! COLOR COMIC



June 15, 1950

## Unit Urges Prevent Accidents

It is vacation time, during the summer accidents claim more any season of the known fact that accidents are more than any other cause of death, county health officer Caldwell County is concerned about that causes unnecessary suffering, accident constitutes an important health education explained.

Summer, more cars highways, more boats, more time to play in other danger areas. Practices are needed and even fatalities prevented.

It takes about 44 hours to freeze the standard 300-pound block of ice.

## YOUTH FOR LEMONS

Riverside, Calif. (AP). Old Age—in lemons—can be put off by using two hormone weed-killers, 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D. Used on lemons before storage, the hormones keep the lemons young and delay maturity, reports Dr. William Stewart of the California College of Agriculture.

They also reduce black buttons and alternaria rot in lemons, he reports.

ple die from just such accidents. "During 1948, for example, there were 2,110 deaths from accidents in Kentucky. Of this number, 722 were caused by motor vehicles; 453 by falls and crushing; 205 by burns and conflagration; 194 industrial and agricultural; 110 by drowning; 278 suicides and 314 homicides.

"These, it should be remembered, are mortality figures. In addition to the deaths, there were thousands of injuries which resulted from accidents. Many of these deaths and injuries could have been prevented by the observation of the fundamental rules of safety," the health officer concluded.

It takes about 44 hours to freeze the standard 300-pound block of ice.

## At The Churches

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister  
Services:  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.  
CVF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.  
Evening Worship at 7:30.  
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:45 a. m. Morning Service  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service  
8:15 p. m. Choir Practice

### OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock  
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock  
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock  
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

### FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:50 a. m. Morning Service  
6:15 p. m. Training Union  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays, Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.  
Mass at 10 o'clock.

### OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock  
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

### FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)  
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.  
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.  
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett is pastor.  
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Preaching—11 a. m.

Training Union—6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:45 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

### CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor.  
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN



**FIRST HAIRCUT FOR BENJIE:** With an assist from his screen actress mother, Esther Williams, little Benjamin Stanton Gage gets his first haircut at the age of 10 months from Eddie Polo during a visit to a movie set at Hollywood, Calif. Benjie's dad is Ben Gage, radio announcer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Values Developed During Childhood

By David Taylor Mark  
Childhood is the time when the most important decisions of our lives are made. There are people and events and conditions to guide us. From them we develop values and decide what things in the world really matter. These decisions give our lives a basic direction which through the years, helps us to become the persons we are now.

About a million and a half girls, aged seven through seventeen, are members of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and the Camp Fire Girls, Inc. They are guided by their primary objectives—the development of good human relationships and the ability to develop aptitudes as well as attitudes that make such relationships possible. Both organizations also recognize the need for wholesome, leisure-time activities for girls.

These worthwhile organizations and activities are brought in focus by two booklets, "The Girl Scouts in 1950," and a "Handbook for Guardians of Camp Fire Girls." Each, in its way, is trying to help build a better world. Each seeks to perpetuate the spiritual ideals of the home and to aid in the formation of habits for health and character. And each is trying to project these attitudes on the larger plane of community and nation.

From Blue Bird and Brownie Scouts, through Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts, through Horizon Club members and Senior Girl Scouts—both booklets trace the development of young girls to womanhood—adults who can respect the rights of others and work willingly with them; who are resourceful and self-reliant; who have imagination and courage; who try to live according to their belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Despite these fine objectives and accomplishments, say the Girl Scouts, only one girl in

## Western Sheepmen Schedule Meeting At Hopkinsville

Wide-spread interest in sheep-raising in Western Kentucky has caused the Bluegrass State Sheep Association to schedule a dog and rabies control meeting at Hopkinsville June 16. Many new flocks are being established and many old ones increased in size in the western counties of the state. About 20,000 ewes were brought in this year.

The Hopkinsville meeting will be similar to the one held in Lexington this spring. All persons interested in the control of dogs and rabies have been invited, especially sheriffs and other county officials, health officers and veterinarians. A representative of the State Attorney General's office will speak. Officials of local branches of the state association will be in attendance.

C. M. Kindoll of Wheatley is president of the Bluegrass State Sheep Association.

## New School Designs

### Reduce Common Colds

Bellflower, Calif. — (AP) — School absences due to colds can be reduced by modern design and heating of school buildings, says Dr. Norman Wampler, superintendent of schools here. He credits them with effecting a 14 per cent cut in such absences among children in a new kindergarten.

The floors are heated by radiant panels, eliminating drafts. The heating is controlled by outside and indoor thermostats, the outdoor thermostat is a weather anticipator, sensing changes in outdoor temperatures and signaling the heating plant to get into action before changes occur. The room thermostat modifies the actions according to the number of pupils in the room, and other conditions. The system does away with "the cold 70," when the thermometer may read 70 but the room is still chilly, said engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

twelve of scout age becomes a scout. "If you, who read this report," says Mrs. C. Vaughn Ferguson, their president, "believe that there can be a better world, will you help to extend Girl Scouting to some of the thousands of girls who want and need it?"

## C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Associates  
Russell Woodall      Sis Baker      Roberts Wheeler  
Over 40 Years We Have Stayed and Paid  
C. A. Woodall      Virgil Smith  
OFFICES  
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Established 1907

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OVER 3,500 CONTRACTS -  
Some of Largest in  
The Country  
**FREE**

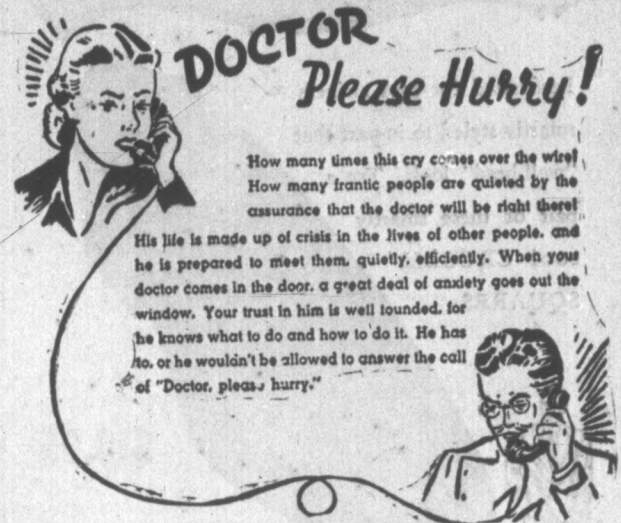
INSPECTION AND ESTIMATES.

**WITTY AND CARL**

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

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PHONE 775-W



**WOOD DRUG STORE**  
PHONE 2075

# Why Increased Telephone Rates Are Necessary in Kentucky

Present rates, based on costs of two years ago, are not sufficient for good and improving service under the much higher costs of today

Southern Bell's rates in Kentucky are based on the costs of providing telephone service up to March 31, 1948. Since then our costs have increased substantially—cost increases that were not considered in setting today's rates.

## Our Costs Have Risen Sharply Since 1948 Rate Increase

Southern Bell's wage costs in Kentucky went up \$926,000 annually as a result of a general wage increase in February 1949.

Employee pension costs went up in November 1949. Social Security rates went up in January 1949. The Kentucky income tax went up in January 1950. Wage costs are going up further as a result of a shortening of wage schedules in May 1950.

From 1939 through 1949, wage increases added \$6,900,000 annually to our wage costs in Kentucky. The annual revenue from rate increases since 1939 is failing to cover this one item alone—failing by \$2,700,000 per year—to say nothing of other cost increases.

## Facilities to Improve and Expand Service Cost Large Sums of Money

The cost of improving and expanding telephone service has risen drastically. Present subscriber rates are based on our investment on March 31, 1948, when that investment averaged \$204 per telephone, but facilities for each telephone added since that date have cost \$325 per telephone. Subscriber rates intended to provide only a reasonable return for a \$204 telephone are, of course, too low for a \$325 telephone, leaving an investment of \$121 per telephone for which present rates provide no return at all.

Each added telephone increases the value of the service to existing subscribers because they can reach and be reached by more people. Since 1945 we have added 116,000 telephones in Kentucky. Adding these

telephones, and improving the service in other ways, has cost \$39,500,000 in new facilities.

## Good Telephone Service Essential to Progress in Kentucky

A constantly improving and expanding telephone service is essential to the progress and development of fast-growing Kentucky. To meet the telephone needs in the cities, towns and rural areas of the State, Southern Bell is now constructing new facilities in Kentucky at the rate of about \$10,000,000 a year—and continued construction at this high level will be needed in each of the next few years.

The money to pay for new facilities does not come from subscribers' payment of their bills. These monthly receipts cover only wages, taxes, maintenance and other day-to-day costs. Capital for new facilities must come from people who can be persuaded to invest their money in the telephone business.

## Present Earnings Are Inadequate to Attract Needed Capital

Southern Bell's earnings in Kentucky today are too low to persuade people with savings to supply the additional capital required to meet the State's full telephone service needs. In the postwar period of insufficient earnings, the capital for our construction has been obtained up to now because of investors' faith in the soundness and fairness of Kentucky and its institutions. However, actual earnings and not hoped for earnings must of necessity be the basis of raising capital for future construction.

That is why it is essential to good telephone service that earnings be improved by revising our present inadequate rates.

Kentucky telephone rates have advanced only about a third as much as the overall cost of living. Under the new rates, telephone service will continue to improve and will continue to be one of today's biggest bargains.

C. J. Yates  
Kentucky Manager

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

## Work-saving—Moneysaving!



CONVENIENT, ADJUSTABLE WRINGER  
★ FULL 8-POUND CAPACITY  
★ QUICK-EMPTYING PUMP  
★ ONE-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY  
Famous General Electric Activator® washing action—clean® washing that washes every piece individually!  
COME IN TODAY!

## PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

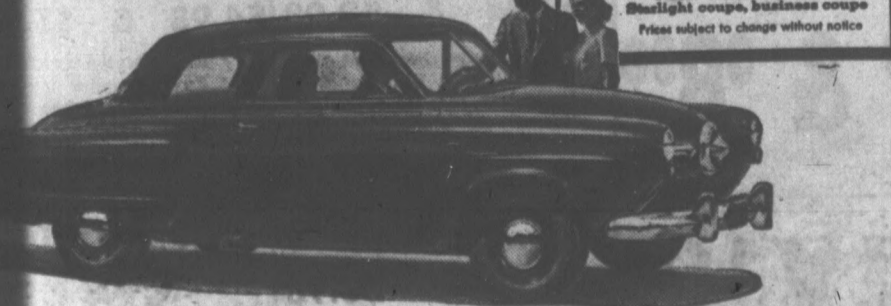
Authorized Dealer  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS**

# Now 4 to see instead of 3 in the lowest price field!

The Studebaker Champion one of the 4 lowest price largest-selling cars!

AS SHOWN  
**STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**  
6-PASS., 2-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN  
**\$1532.09**

State and local taxes, if any, extra  
Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to differences in transportation charges  
Comparably low prices on other Studebaker Champion Custom models:  
4-door sedan, 5-pass.  
Starlight coupe, business coupe  
Prices subject to change without notice



**Robinson Implement & Motor Co.**  
Hopkinsville Rd.  
Phone 2053

## \$5,000.00 TO COVER EXPENSES OF Polio

- SCARLET FEVER
- LEUKEMIA (A Disease of the Blood)
- DIPHTHERIA
- SPINAL MENINGITIS
- SMALLPOX
- ENCEPHALITIS (Swelling of the Brain)
- TETANUS (Lockjaw)

Get Protection on these eight costly diseases!

ONLY \$10 COVERS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY\* FOR ONE YEAR  
\*Husband, Wife and all Unmarried Children from 3 months to age 18.  
OR \$4 INSURES ONE PERSON

PAYS up to \$5,000.00 for each member of your family for...

Doctor's Bills—Hospital Bills—Special Nurses—X-ray—Physiotherapy Treatment—Blood Transfusions—Drugs and Medicines—Iron Lung—Braces and Crutches—Ambulance—Transportation.

Policy issued by INDEPENDENCE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY Louisville, Kentucky

## Mail Coupon for More Information

Without obligation to me, please supply complete details about your Specified Disease Policy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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If on Highway, give name \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Coupon to  
**C. A. WOODALL**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone 2441



## Residents Seek New I. C. Crossing

### Extension Of Garrett Street To Intersect With Baldwin Sought

A petition from residents of Egan street and Baldwin avenue was presented to the city council at the regular meeting here Monday night, seeking the city's aid in procuring street crossing over

the Illinois Central tracks from Garrett street to Baldwin avenue, Mayor Hollowell reported. Residents in the southwestern section of the city wishing to go from the area of West Main street are now forced to drive to Seminary and via Varmint Trace street to reach that section of the city, Mayor Hollowell pointed out. A crossing from the end of Garrett street at the Gulf Oil Company's bulk plant to west of the I. C. "Y" to connect with Baldwin avenue is sought, it was stated.

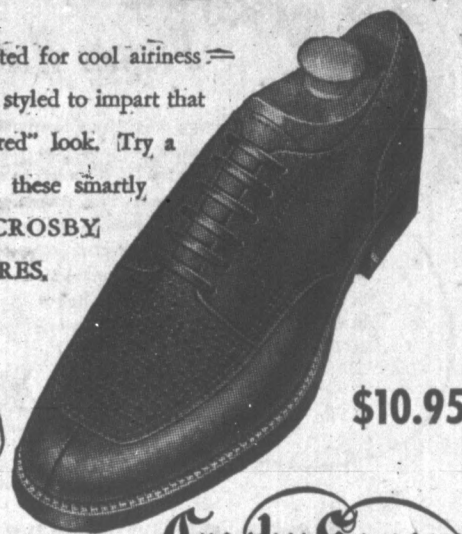
The city council will present the petition to officials of the Illinois Central and cooperate in securing the crossing, Mayor Hollowell said. City officials have contacted Hewlett McDowell, county surveyor, to procure his services in surveying the streets of the city for extension of the corporate limits, the mayor said.

Millions of years ago whales lived on land and walked around on four legs, says the Book of knowledge yearbook.

**Let No Grave Be Unmarked**  
Enduring Quality Memorials  
Moderate Prices  
Dial 2640 Write or Visit  
**ALLEN**  
Monumental Works  
Dawson Road at Center St.  
Princeton, Ky.

**Distinctive Smartness FOR COOL WALKING COMFORT**

Perforated for cool airiness—  
smartly styled to impart that  
"well-bred" look. Try a  
pair of these smartly  
cool CROSBY  
SQUARES.



\$10.95

**Crosby Square**  
Authentic Fashion  
IN MEN'S SHOES

Other Summer Styles \$7.50 to \$16.98  
**Princeton Shoe Company**  
"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

## Classified Ads

**AUTO GLASS:** Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. 45-3tc

**FOR SALE:** Four Case pick-up hay bales. Model NCM. Robinson Implement and Motor Co. Phone 2053. 45-3tc

**FOR SALE:** Outboard Motors for Cruiser, control shift to Scott-Atwater. Warm up in neutral shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with shift. Williams Texaco Service Station, Plum and Main St. Phone 2445. 49-2tp

**WATCH MAKING:** All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker, 203 N. Harrison St. 33-3tc

**LIME HAULING:** Let us haul and spread your lime. Robinson Implement and Motor Co. Dial 2053. 43-3tc

**YOUR DOLLAR:** Will buy piano, not overhead, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 32-47tp

**FOR SALE:** John Deere Model B tractor on rubber, plow, disk and cultivator. Robinson Implement and Motor Co. Phone 2053. 45-3tc

**FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies,** visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed. 45-3tc

**GAS:** At Cornick's for better service. 47-4tp

**EXCAVATION:** Road-building, ponds, ditches, basements. We sell and deliver dirt. Contact us at Cornick Service Station, Hopkinsville St. Dial 9121. Satterfield Bros. 47-4tp

**FOR SALE:** Choice Holstein and Guernsey heifer calves. T. B. Bang's tested. Six to ten weeks old. Price delivered by truck to your farm: Six weeks at \$45, and ten weeks at \$55. Deliverable on approval in lots of five or more. Some one year old. Write or wire Merlin J. Rux, Muscoda, Wisconsin. 48-8tc

**WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop.** We need your head in our business. 45-3tc

**HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Nice ranch-type home; three bedrooms; all modern conveniences; good location. Will trade for smaller home or farm. See Bill Hodge or J. D. Hodge, Sr. 45-3tc

**FOR SALE:** One John Deere team disc cultivator. Robinson Implement and Motor Co. Phone 2053. 45-3tc

**CRUTCHER PIANO COMPANY:** Dealer in Baldwin pianos. We repair, rebuild and tune pianos. Prompt and efficient service, best of references, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2301, mailing address, Lyndal Clark, 410 Byron street, Hopkinsville, Ky. 49-2tp

**YOU WHO LIKE good coffee,** go to the Corner Grill for Cook's Coffee. Corner Grill, home of Steakburgers. Sandwiches are our business. Curb service. 49-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Lease, stock, modern service station with trained operator. Harry S. Halo. 49-3tc

**FOR RENT:** 3-room furnished apartment with private bath. 427 East Market, phone 3620. 50-1tp

**FOR SALE:** Divided top Magic Chef gas range. In good condition. Phone 3377. 50-1tp

**WANTED TO RENT:** Unfurnished apartment or house in desirable location. Call manager Interstate Finance, Phone 2881. 50-1tp

**LOOKING:** For somebody who has a combine to combine 30 acres of fescue. Connie Davis. RFD 3, phone 3921. 50-2tp

**FOR SPRAYING:** Weeds and corn and fence rows or any kind of spraying see or call Connie Davis. RFD 3, Phone 3921. 50-2tp

**PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING:** H. L. Dye of Paducah will be in Princeton the week of June 27th. For information phone Mr. Granstaff, Princeton Hotel, Tel. 2011. 50-2tp

**FOR SALE:** 4-room house, full basement, shower, hard wood floors, all modern conveniences, 317 S. Seminary. Contact 319 or S. Seminary or Phone 2517. 50-1tc

**WANTED:** Male or female for part-time job collecting monthly magazine accounts. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, Inc., 427 Starks Bldg., Louisville 2, Ky. 50-1tp

**SPECIAL SALE:** Modern ice refrigerators at bargain prices while they last. Citizens Ice Co. 50-2tc

**USED WASHING MACHINES and refrigerators for sale.** McConnell Electric Co. 50-1tc

**FOR SALE:** One tool and sickle grinder; 1 DeLoe light plant, used 6 months; 1 Electrolux cleaner (new); 8 pigs, 8 weeks old; 2-3 burner cook stoves;

**ENSIGN LISANBY HERE**  
Ensign James Lisantry, recent graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, arrived here Tuesday to spend several weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisantry, Eddyville road.

**MRS. BUTLER RECUPERATING**  
Mrs. A. G. Butler, 824 West Main street, who underwent major surgery at the Princeton Hospital Monday, is recovering satisfactorily, according to reports from friends. Mrs. Butler is expected to remain in the hospital for another week or ten days.

**2-2 burner heating or cook stoves.** Joe H. Darnell, Phone 3058, Dawson Springs, Route 3. 50-1tp

**WANTED: MEN TO LEARN A TRADE.** Practical shop training in Plumbing, Electricity, Auto Mechanics (including body and fender), Drafting, Shoe Repair. Veterans may earn up to \$210-\$290 per month while training. See MITCHELL COBB, Henrietta Hotel, Friday, June 16, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 50-1tp

**FOR SALE:** Used ice boxes. Special Price. Bill's Auto Associate Store, Phone 3726, Princeton, Ky. 50-1tc

**MALE HELP WANTED:** Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in N. Caldwell County. Wonderful opportunity, \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 50-2tp

**GENERAL Radio Service and Repair.** Pick up and delivery service. Service on all radios. Complete line of parts and tubes. J. W. Franklin at General Auto Supply Company, phone 3240. 50-4tc

More and more parents are becoming aware of the wisdom of early immunizations against the communicable diseases of childhood, and this awareness has

## Health Notes On Whooping Cough

By DR. W. L. CASH  
County Health Officer  
Early spring, statistics show, is the season of the year when the highest incidence of whooping cough occurs.

This communicable disease, which was once believed to be a necessary adjunct of childhood, is now known to be preventable, and immunization is advocated at an early age. It is believed best to complete the baby's immunization the first six months, including smallpox. This early immunization should be followed by booster doses administered at 18 months, at three and six years and again upon exposure to the disease.

To point out the seriousness of whooping cough, it is only necessary to note that in 1948 a total of 58 persons in Kentucky died of the disease. This represents a reduction in fatalities, but the disease still constitutes a real public health problem in the state.

It is especially dangerous for children under three years of age, infants in particular, and parents should see their private physician and follow his advice. Since the first symptoms are much like those of the common cold, it is advisable to consult a doctor immediately if whooping cough is suspected.

Through the Caldwell County Health Unit, it is possible to obtain copies of a pamphlet on "The Prevention and Control of Communicable Diseases." This handy handbook contains much valuable information.

More and more parents are becoming aware of the wisdom of early immunizations against the communicable diseases of childhood, and this awareness has

## James P. Beesley To Graduate At Purdue

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beesley, 308 North Harrison, and Carl, Jr., Evansville, are planning to attend graduation exercises at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. James Price Beesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beesley, will receive a degree in electrical engineering and electronics. He plans post graduate work at Purdue, Mr. Beesley said.

## CEDAR BLUFF SERVICES

Rev. John T. Cunningham will preach at the Cedar Bluff Baptist Church at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, June 18, he announced this week.

## Administratrix Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Ernest Lantrip will please settle same on or before March 1, 1951. Those having claims against said estate must present same, properly proven, on or before March 1, 1951.

Mrs. Ernest Lantrip  
Gracey, Ky., Route 1. 48-3tp

done much to lessen the incidence of such diseases. Other important factors which have contributed to this decrease are a more practical understanding of the rules of health, better nutrition, increased medical care and better standards of living.

Through the Caldwell County Health Unit, it is possible to obtain copies of a pamphlet on "The Prevention and Control of Communicable Diseases." This handy handbook contains much valuable information.

More and more parents are becoming aware of the wisdom of early immunizations against the communicable diseases of childhood, and this awareness has

## REMEMBRANCES FOR DAD

SUITS  
SHIRTS  
SLACKS  
TIES

Sunday Is  
**Father's Day**

Remember Dad with  
gift from our store. He  
can dress him from head  
to toe.

**WOOD BROS.**

"Dad 'n Lad Store"

## Red Front Offers

TOMATO SOUP, Castle Haven	29c	PEANUT BUTTER, Gold Craft	55c
10 1/2 oz. can 6 for		32 oz. jar	
CHERRIES, South Haven, red sour	39c	COFFEE, Loving Cup	\$1.98
pitted, 19 oz. can 2 for		1b. 67c 3 lbs.	
TOMATOES, Ladoga	12 1/2c	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River	24 1/2c
No. 2 can		No. 2 can	
CONDENSED MILK, Sunshine	35c	PEAS, Handy	25c
tall can 12c 3 for		20 oz. can 2 for	
TEA, Loving Cup	49c	SODA CRACKERS, Ovenkist	45c
3 1/2 lb. pkg.		2 lb. box	
PEACHES, Remarkable, sliced in	41c	SARDINES, Holmes in oil or	29c
syrrup, No. 2 1/2 can 2 for		mustard No. 1/4 can 10c 3 for	
ORANGE JUICE, Heart of Florida	39c	TOMATO JUICE, Brunson	29c
46 oz. can		46 oz. can	
FLOUR, Log Cabin plain	\$1.59	CORN, Pennysaver, white cream	12 1/2c
25 lb. bag		style, Co. Gent. 20 oz. can	
TUNA FISH, Dice Brand	27 1/2c	GREENS, Nancy Lee, Kale, Mustard or	23c
No. 1/2 can		Turnip, No. 2 can 2 for	
PURE CANE SUGAR, South Down	89c	LIMA BEANS, Larsen's fresh	17 1/2c
10 lb. bag		green can	
GRAPE PRESERVES, Monarch pure	49c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Red Cross	9c
concord, 16 oz. jar 2 for		box	
LAUNDRY BLEACH, Best white	10c	HOMINY, Scott County	10c
32 oz. bottle		No. 2 can	

## MEAT SPECIALS

SUGAR CURED JOWL,  
lb. 20c  
We Carry A Nice Variety of Lunch Meats

## Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

SWEET POTATOES, Red Porto Rican	12 1/2c	NEW POTATOES, U.S. No. 1, B size	29c
lb.		10 lbs.	
SQUASH, Yellow, small 7 tender	10c	LEMONS, large 360 size	23c
lb.		Sunkist, 6 for	

**Red Front**  
**FOOD MARKETS**  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.  
WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

## Summer's Finest Cottons

You  
May  
Buy  
On  
Lay-  
Away



SUNBACKS - STREET-  
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Piques, Broadcloths,  
Sheers, Novelty Cottons  
by the Scores!!! Sizes  
for Misses, Women!

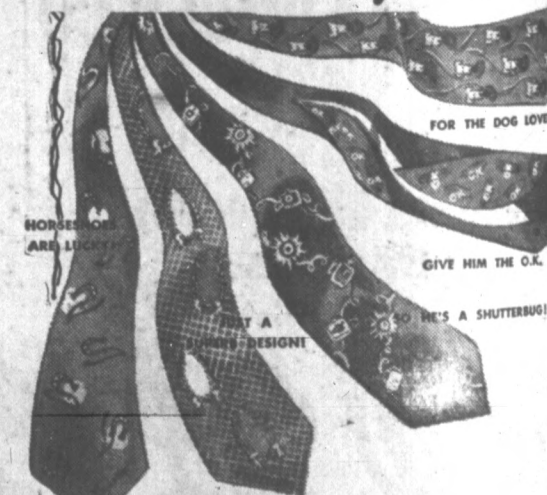
Choose from a fresh  
stock, replenished daily.  
Wonderful solid pastels  
or petal fresh plaids and  
prints. DO IT NOW.  
You'll be glad you did.

BE SMART  
BUY TWO  
\$5.90 & \$8.90

FREE  
Alterations  
In Our Own  
Tailor Shop

**AT PENNEY'S**

## Don't Forget Dad



Penney's Famous  
**DESIGNER PRINTS**

Has Dad a hobby? Would he like a tie to fit his personality? Well, Penney's asked 8 of America's top tie designers to create 12 designs to suit the rugged male. The colors are bold. The fabrics are fine rayon foulard and rayon satin jacquard. Give one to Dad on the 18th.

DRESS  
SPORT SHIRTS  
\$1.98 & \$2.98

Dad will love these cool Summer Shirts in Skipper Mech, broadcloth, mackas, rayon poplins.

SUMMER  
STRAWS  
\$1.98 & \$3.98

Dad would love a new hat. Especially a cool Panama or Woven Straw at these Penney Prices.

SUMMER  
SLACKS  
\$4.98 & \$5.90

Rayon-Nylon Cord  
Rayon Poplins  
Rayon Sharkskins  
Rayon Apple Skins  
Free Alterations

SUMMER  
CLOSET  
\$25

Wool Tropicals  
Burmi Rayons  
All New Stock  
Give One to Dad

## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER  
EVERY YEAR SINCE 1940

Volume 78

## Large Livestock Losses Reported

### Local Farmers

### Marauding Dogs Kill 19 Sheep Owned By James Jones Thursday

### Three Injured Saturday

The toll in human suffering and property loss continues to mount from rabid animals, both domestic and from the county, according to reports received from various sections of the county.

The menace of rabid foxes was reported at different recent months and one boy reported bitten by a rabid dog within the city limits in Princeton.

The loss in livestock, especially sheep, has been reported in various intervals for a number of years but reports this week indicate an alarming rise in the loss in the southern section of the county from the ravages of dogs left to run wild. Mean while, other outbreaks of rabies in the community is reported.

Bob Williams, vice-president of the Caldwell-Lyon Sheep Association, reports that James Jones, Princeton, route 2, suffered the heaviest loss in sheep when dogs killed 19 of his flock last Thursday.

Three registered ewes were among the sheep lost with a total of \$615, estimated appraisers the following day again attacked the sheep on Jones' farm Saturday afternoon and injured three more.

An attempt to get in the distance of the dogs was unsuccessful.

Edwin Lamb, Eddyville, reported that in the same community sheep were marauding Saturday night, June 10, and Monday night dogs again killed his flock. Ray M. Pond, Buddy Brown, Creek, and others in the southern section of the county lost sheep in recent weeks.

Dr. Ralph Blazier, veterinarian, reports three milk cows died this week in the Princeton community because they contracted rabies. Owned by English and Mr. Lisanby, the cows were valued at \$175 to \$200 each, Dr. Blazier said. A dead fox was found in the stall with one of the cows previous to the time the rabies was reported.

Records in the county show that 14 people were treated for rabies this week. Blazier reports that he has shown 16 cows, two horses and three cats destroyed because of rabies infection since June 1.

Kentucky law provides farmers losing sheep from rabies are entitled to damages but officials point to the fact the dog license law has been enforced in the county and are available to pay claims. Claims totaling \$1000 have accumulated since 1940, Sheriff

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and Mrs. Bob Powley Sunday at Kentucky Lake.

**Requiring Report**

**QUESTION**  
The fiscal court is supposed to lease a portion of the "rack" lot in Princeton for the construction of a home for the pauper of the county. What is the plan?

**ANSWERS**  
P. Crawford: I think to do this but at the same time provision should be made for those who now live in the room that is actually to accommodate horse stables. I see no reason why this should not be a worthy cause.

Mrs. Frank G. Wood: A splendid idea. Certainly a fortunate of our county to have a place in which to think the proper place for the "hitch rack" would be a great improvement and that most people will appreciate the plan.

Proper Crider: I think a splendid idea. Certainly a forced to live at the city farm deserve a place in which to live and from the lot could be for a more charitable cause.